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"He said (the day after his nomination) he hoped could run with him, that he had said

The article said Johnson remarked "that many times since Nov. 22 (the day of Kennedy's assassination) he has wondered whether Kennedy had had any premonition in 1960 that he would die in office."

Wednesdey man.

It was a kind of support no other president has ever received in the 17-year history of the controversial program.

The rolleal vote on final passage was 230-175.

But unlike last year, when ne was able to knock off almost \$600 million, Adair's motion failed. The difference was that Johnson presented a stripped-down request to start, \$1 billion

### Gov. Romney

nave the Republican presiden-tial nomination cinched and Michigan's Gov. George W. Romney has the strongest chance of beating Goldwater. The former U. S. vice presi-dent, here on a two-day private visit, spoke to newsmen at Lon-

don Airport, where he was met

serious opposition would be de-cided before the Republican Na-tional Convention at San Fran-cisco in July.

#### **Presidential Scholarships**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told 121 of the nation's brightest 1964 high school graduates Wednesday night that it is their challenge and their duty "to show the way toward our society's greatest day."

Johnson spoke to the young-sters, who have been picked as Presidential Scholars, in the White House East Room.

"You are not here today be-cause you are typical — nor be-cause you are representative of your generation or your gradua-tion class," Johnson said,

### **Cuban Shooting**

gested the shots may have been fired by Communist troops hunting down anti-Castro per-

The Armed Forces Ministry in wounded Tuesday night by fire from American sentries guard-ing the Guantanamo base.

### Men Walk Out

### Advances Again

market Wednesday was able to make a second straight daily ad-

vance, Trading was slack.

The Dow industrials closed

4.18 million shares compared with 4.48 million Tuesday.
Of 1,317 issues traded, 679 rose and 367 fell. New highs for

the year totaled 29 and new

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# Inside

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#### VOL. 76-NO. 61

# Senate Busts 75-Day-Old Filibuster

## the President in an article declaring that Kennedy a.cne decided to ask Johnson to be his House Backs LBJ To Hilt; Okays Foreign Aid Bill

# Flights Over Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. | May 21 after the Communis that no American flights are now being conducted over Laos, but did not rule out resumption of flights later.

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Its New John Company Com

U.S. Navy jets from the carrier Kitty Hawk began picture-taking trips over central Laos at Souvanna Phouma's request agreed to them.

Halted By U.S.

Vietnamese seized the impor-tant Plaines des Jarres.

spokesman defended the U.S. flights but declined to say whether Souvanna Phouma had

### LBJ Wants To Share Large Reactor Data

President Johnson says the being applied in the United United States is years ahead of the planned progress in the economic use of large-scale reactors for electric power.

"This new technology, now be being applied in the United States, will be available to the world," he said.

"Moreover, the development of

The President also said:
"Moreover, the development of the large-scale reactor offers a dramatic prospect of transforming sea water into water suitable for human consumption."

dress Wednesday at Holy Cross College. He was awarded an honorary degree as doctor of civil law.

"In the past several months we have achieved an economic breakthrough in the use of large-scale reactors for commercial power," he said.

Johnson said that by September he will report to the third international conference in Geneva on the peaceful use of atomic energy on our new capability to use the power of the atom to nicet human needs.

"Large-scale nuclear reactors and desalting plants offer in combination, economical electric power and usable water in areas of need. We are engaged breakthrough in tresearch and development to transform this scientists' concept into reality."

White House aides said the President's comments on commercial nuclear reactors were in a reason to proposals by atomic energy on our new capability to use the power of the atom to nicet human needs.

The House deliated an amend-ment to ban all aid to Egypt, except for schools and hospitals, unless the president deter mines that Egypt is not prepar-ing for aggressive military ac-tion against Israel or any other eastern Mediterranean coun

ry. The President's full request for funds, including an extra \$125 million to step up the war in South Viet Nam, was virtually untouched during the amend ment process,

The bill now goes to the Sensources said Wednesday night Pathet Lao supported by North ate, where it is likely to get similar support.

But still to come is the appro-priation bill for the actual fi-nancing of the program. Wednesday's authorization bill only sets the ceiling figure. Traditionally, the program has fared worse at the hands of the appropriation committees

These were the significant imendments adopted: —Earmarking \$200 million for — Earmarking \$200 million for supporting assistance to South Viet Nam because of the war situation, but allowing the president to determine otherwise in some unforeseen emergency.

— Earmarking another \$200 million for military assistance for South Viet Nam, again with the presidential waiver clause.

—Forbidding aid for any productive enterprise unless simi-

-- ropidding and for any productive enterprise unless similar U.S. enterprises are operating at near capacity, and providing it does not cut into the U.S. share of the world market.

Johnson congratulated the House for what he termed its "wise and prudent action" in passing the bill by a margin of more than 50 votes.

On the final roll call 56 Re publicans joined 174 Democrats in voting for passage of the bill. Against it were 115 Republi-cans and 60 Democrats.

# Burning Ship

HONOLULU (AP) — Thirty rewmen of the freighter Po-mona abandoned ship 100 miles southwest of Honolulu on ran towards the boilerhouse. It. Wednesday after fire broke out in the engine room. The Coast Guard said three

men remained to fight the blaze

# Senate Okays Amendment To Hike State Debt Limit

The measure came just 24 Lanc's bill was referred to the hours after the Senate passed a Senate Committee on Legisla-NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in a month, the stock market Wednesday was able to hard traight daily adrelated bill aimed at broaden- tion. monwealth construction,

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—A dispute over job transfers triggered a protest walkout Wednesday by 2,800 union members at the Altoona yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Stock Market

Advances Again

The measure came just 24 hours after the Senate passed a large agreed to the Senate Committee on Legisla
The measure came just 24 hours after the Senate passed a large agreed a protest walkout Wednesday that would raise that if the House does not eat on the measure we passed yesterday (Tuesday), we still will have this one around," said Senate Minority whip William J. Lane, D-Washington.

Currently the state is banned from incurring any debt over \$1 the building of the building of the bair were the large agreed a protest walkout Wednesday that would raise that the House does not that if the House does not eat on the measure we passed would have to be authorized by law requiring approval by the legislature and the people.

Currently the state is banned from incurring any debt over \$1 the building of the building of the air were the legislature.

# Condemnation Bill HARRISBURG (AP)—House and Senate conferees reached agreement Wednesday on the Scranton administration's proposed land condemnation re- The committee desired and senate condemnation re- The committee desired and senate condemnation re- The committee desired and senate conferees and such and businessmen who faced the bulldozer." The proposal requests the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads to dissontinue including the 300- mile Pennsylvania Turnpike as part of the state's quota in the bulldozer." The committee desired and Philadelphia. Savercool said the company that the United States was prepared to lake sharp measures during the night. Firemen were received to the company that the United States was prepared to lake sharp measures during the night. Firemen were received to the company that the United States was prepared to lake sharp measures during the night. Firemen were received to the company that the United States was prepared to lake sharp measures during the night. Firemen were received to both Athens and Ankara that the United States was prepared to lake sharp measures during the night. Firemen were received to both Athens and Ankara that the United States was prepared to lake sharp measures during the night. Firemen were received to both Athens and Ankara that the United States was prepared to lake sharp measures during the night. Firemen were received to both Athens and Ankara that the United States was prepared to lake sharp measures during the night. Firemen were received to both Athens and Ankara that the United States was prepared to lake sharp measures during the night. Firemen were received to some that the United States was prepared to lake sharp measures during the night. Firemen were received to some the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads to part of take sharp measures that the United States was prepared to some the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads to part of take sharp measures that the United States was prepared to some the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads to part of take sharp measures that the United

land condemnation re-

The bill, aimed at recodifying state laws which permit bublic agencies to seize private property for public use, was property for public use, was turned over to a conference committee after the House refused to concur in Senate mendments.

form bill, setting the stage for make utilities subject to all profinal action probably next Monday.

make utilities subject to all provisions when taking over owndership of property, but not in cases of easement or right-of-

utility companies into the law. but the Senate struck them out.

The administration program is aimed at eliminating long waiting periods for payment to "The proposal Is now in hetter shape than ever," declared Sen. William Z. Scott, R-Carbon, a member of the conference committee.

Rep. Herbert Fineman. Philadelphia, a principal sponsor of the bill, agreed, calling of the sort of the bill, agreed, calling of the sort of the bill, agreed, calling its a "giant step forward in cur-"

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nterstate system.
"If this is done, and it should

be, because the federal government has done nothing with re-spect to the turnpike, then Penn-in the building. sylvania is entitled to 300 more miles of interstate highways, said Sen. George N. Wade, R- Remen arrived at the scene. Cumberland, principal sponsor of the resolution

The proposed route would be gin in the industrial center of West Philadelphia, connecting



checks the ruins of the Stephen Jackson Co. Boilerhouse yesterday. The blaze, fanned by high winds, burned the building to the ground.

## Boilerhouse

### Burns In Pen Argyl

By JIM SHAFER

PEN ARGYL - Fire of unde ermined origin yesterday com-pletely destroyed the one story frame bollerhouse at Stephens Jackson Co. in Pen Argyl, manufacturers of slate products.

Fred Johnson, an employe of Florot Trucking Co. of Pen Ar-gyl discovered the fire when he went to the quarry to pick up a company truck.

"I saw a great deal of smoke coming from the direction of the boilerhouse as I came up the road to the quarry office. When I came to the top of the hill I knew there was a good fire burning but I was unable to see just what was burning due to al the smoke," Johnson said.

the snoke was coming from. When I got there smoke was coming out of the roof and I could see the flames inside the building. The wind was blow-ing very hard and this, I think, fanned the blaze," he added.

Fire Chief William Savercool and Harry Stofflet, president of the firm, both said that they had no idea in what part of the wooden building the fire started nor did they have any knowledge of what caused the fire.

Savercool said he would re-turn today to make his investi-

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About 15 firemen reported on

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state highway across southern

Pennsylvania believen Pills and the burning embers to

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the premier.

Contents of the message were

and disclosed. Informed sources

said cartier Ball was carrying

and the premier.

from burning embers were blown into an abandoned engine house and ignited floor boards

Firemen on duty had the fire

#### Late Baseball

## Tense Senate Vote Makes History

WASHINGTON (AP—Almost | Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., from the hour it began—75 days | who had kept the Senate in sesago—most knew it would come | sion all night in a last fullle cry

been so tense.

There was hardly a stir in the packed galleries and on the crowded floor as the tally clerk called the roll for the historic invoking of cloture in a civil rights bill debate.

The last emotional appeals had been made — hy Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. by the captain of the opposing southern bloc, Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga.

This sound rose until, as the business proceeded, wildly and noisily, Russell cried "the spirit of the lynch mob" has taken over the Senate.

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The drama spanned the hislory of the land.

Now the crowds whispered ex-"This was about 4:30 p.m. I citedly as Sen, Clair Engle, D-called in the alarm and then ran towards the holierhouse. It has all the chair Recoverives from that direction that all ing from two brain operations, he would vote, nevertheless.

he would vole, nevertheless.

The clerk will call the roll...
Almost every senator kept the
tally... there was a surprise
here and there.

Sen. J. Howard Edmondson,
D-Okla, one of the handful of
uncommitted who had been wooed by both sides, voted yes.

**Ball Carries** 

# Johnson Plea To Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece (AP-U.S. Currently the state is banned from incurring any debt over \$1 million except in times of emergency. Only the State Public School Building Authority would stacks and steam pipes.

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It is a likely and the people and the

were fy the nature of the possible icasures.
Johnson ordered Ball to make

a hurried trip to the capitals of tices of the peace, aldermen and the two castern Meditercanean magistrates. extinguished by the time other NATO partners in an effort to

to this. And now the moment was at hand.

Seldom has the historic old his seat.

Engle, arm in a sling, waved and nodded his head to affirm his aye. When the decisive 67 ayes had

been reached, the crowd let out its breath in a long sigh and sound again filled the old cham-

The long, unlimited debate was over. For the first time cloture had been invoked on a civil

rights bill and for only the sixth

#### King Asks Federal Aid In Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)-Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Wednes-day he will ask President Johnon to send federal marshals ino this city to help preserve law ınd order.

"After what took place Tuesday night and the absolute refusal of the police to do anything about it until towards the end, I think there is a need for some federal restraint force." King said at a news conference shortly after arriving in St. Augustine from Atlanta. White gangs 500 Demonstrate

King said he would urge in a telegram to Johnson not only gency. Only the State Public School Building Authority would School Building Authority would remain unaffected by the efforts to do away with authority financing.

| Corge Papandreou dealing telegram to Johnson not only protection but also personal instrators, must of them Negroes, tween Greece and Turkey over the vertical poured out of a church Wedness-open communication between the write and Negro communication march in this ties.

### Invoke Cloture By 71-29 Vote

75-day-old civil rights filibuster by limiting each senator to one latur more of talk.

The Senat

All 100 senators were present for the 71-29 vote invoking elements that have been offered the first time in senate history. Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., alling after two brain operations, came by ambulance and wheel chair to east an aye vote and help provide the necessary two-thirds malority.

to a packed, hushed chamber. Hield, D-Mont, explained with a
The talk-hatting move was smile in obtaining unanimous
backed by 44 Democrats and 27
Republicans. Opposed were 23
Final Passage Republicans, Opposed were 23

#### Barry Unsure If He'll Vote For Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona said his vote Wednesday against shut-Barry Goldwater of Arizona said his vote Wednesday against shutting off debate on the civil rights bill is in no way related to the basic civil rights issue. "I have never voted for electure on anything," he said in a televised interview.

Goldwater, the front-runner sends and minutes as senders sooke — miscely with

ture on anything," he said in a televised interview.

Goldwater, the front-runner of the seconds and minutes as senators spoke — miserly with words, compared to the free-nomination, said he does not know if he will vote for the bill began March 9. Mansfield kept but declared "I hope I can." His reminding them "Your time! nuication was that it will depend on its final form. He had called earlier for some changes. The Arizonian was asked

"No," he said, a vote like this

as no party bearing at all.'
Goldwater said such a vote is up to each individual senator.

He was asked if he would sign the bill if he were president, assuming it reached him in the form of the substitute proposed by Senate Democratic and Republican leaders for the House publican leaders for the House-

assed bill, Goldwater replied that if it were the will of the Congress, he thought a president should sign it unless he felt it were un-constitutional.

sign it unless he felt it were unconstitutional.

In reply to another question, Goldwater said he believes the civil rights plank adopted at the Republican national convention next month "will pretty much follow what's enacted in Congress."

He said he is sure the civil rights bill would be passed and guessed this would be within the next 10 days or two weeks.

next 10 days or two weeks.

Goldwater said that no matter who the GOP presidential candidate is, "the Negro is not going to vote overwhelmingly for him." He said the Republicans have been "wrong" in not bringing Negroes into their political meetings and in not appointing them to office.

# In St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) city's simmering racial crisis,

# WASHINGTON (AP) — With Democrats and 6 Republicans—four votes to spare, the Senate including Sen, Barry Goldwater called a halt Wednesday to the of Arizona, the front-runner for

The Senate then turned to vote All 100 senators were present on a stack of about 500 amend

thirds majority. group, rethink and re-collect,"
The roll call was tolled off Majority Leader Mike Mans-

Final Passage
Expectations in the Senate
were that the momentous bill
would come up for final passage
next week, possibly even this
week. The time will depend on
how many amendments are
brought to a vote.
Since many are duplicates or

Since many are duplicates or are of little substance the total actually called up may be less than one-third of those offered. Few are expected to be

adopted.

Minutes Used

pend on its final form. He had called earlier for some changes.

The Arizonian was asked whether the fact that 27 of the Senate's 33 Republicans had voted for cloture amounted to "a repudiation of Goldwater Republicanism."

"No," he said, a vote like this with the said of the said criminal contempt. With much vote syllching it

With much vote switching it was finally adopted 49 to 48. President Johnson, who has repeatedly called for passage of the bill, was delivering a com-mencement speech at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., when the cloture vote

came.

He departed from his prepared speech to announce: "We are going ahead to end poverty and racial injustice and we are going ahead on civil rights. They voted cloture in the Sen-

### Scott, Clark

Vote Cloture

WASHINGTON (AP) Pennsylvania's two senators, Republican Hugh Scott and Democrat Joseph S. Clark, voted for cloture Wednesday as the Schate agreed 71-29 to limit debate on the cl-vil rights bill to one hour of speaking time for each sena-

#### Good Morning!

tirement: Twice as much husband on half as much in-

# Training For JPs Okayed; Demos Pout Over UC Bill

magistrates.
The measure failed Tuesday for lack of the 106 affirmative votes required by the constitution of the constitution NATO partners in an effort to case tensions and war searcs straining relations between them.

He sped to Athens by military jet from the world trade conference in Geneva.

"President Johnson felt that," The bill, backed by members of the incomplete of the incomplete of the incomplete of the stormy passage of the unemployment compensation responds to the form the unemployment compensation responds to the u

HARRISBURG (AP) — The three months of training in approved itself Wednesday and approved a proposed constitutional amendment to refute the amendment becomes part of quire training courses for justification. The constitution of the constitution of the constitution.

"We watched the legislative process crumble," said Rep. Harry Kramer, D-Allegheny, which is a piece of our country fall apart." Several House Democrats, still pend the House rules to permit

# Did JFK Know He Would Die?

# NEW YORK (AF)—President Johnson was quoted Wednesday as saying he has wondered whether the late President John F. Kennedy had a premonition he might die in office. The Reporter magazine quoted the President in an article de-

running mate on the Democrat ic national ticket in 1960.

many times that he thought I was the best qualified for the presidency by experience, but that I should be the one who would succeed if anything happened to him."

The article said Johnson remarked "that many times since Mov. 22 (the day of Kennedy's decrease) and authorization request Nov. 22 (the day of Kennedy's decrease) and authorization request of the president Johnson of the bill, led by Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind., a few sharp exchanges, mostly on the part of members who request all vote, leaving the military aid intact.

It was a kind of support to But unlike last year, when he Nov. 22 (the day of Kennedy asked last year.

The two-day debate sparked Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind., a few sharp exchanges, mostly on the part of members who reacted to what they regarded as overly sharp tongues.

The House debated an amend-The article said Johnson reWednesday night.

It was a kind of support no

Nixon Talks Up

LONDON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday night Sen. Barry Goldwater does not have the Republican presiden-

by a U.S. Embassy official.

Nixon said the question whether Goldwater would have any

Pentagon Denies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon denied Wednesday a Havana charge that U.S. sentries at the American naval base in Guantanamo Bay shot and wounded a Cuban. It suggested the shots may have been exceled the shots may have been

At PRR's Yard ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—A dispute over job transfers trig-

with a gain of 1.99 at 807.53. At their peak in late afternoon, they were up 3.23.

Volume continued lackluster—

# The Record

operate with \$45,140 budget -Page 9. . . . Monroe County Democratic Chairman, James Ca-

Pennsylvania's delegates to the co Republican National Convention Republican National Convention
remain predominantly behind
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consider eliminated as a candition of three who still lean todate. He had been looked upon
as one of the last hopes of his
party's moderates.

Scranton has tried to keep
the state's delegation free of
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though he consented last week
to former President Eisenhower's request to avoid involvement in a ston-Goldwater with least president of the libdate. He had been looked upon
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The three state delegates fatoring Goldwater are:

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who said that he is pledged to
ward Goldwater.

In Philadelphia James F. Malimit of the end." ment in a ston-Goldwater drive

The Governor returned from Governor's Conference in Cleveland amidst rumors that

**Scranton Shuns** 

VP Questions

(Editor's Note: Is Pennsylva-

in the views of a 72 year-old

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM Associated Press Writer

HELLERTOWN, Pa. (AP)-For a language that some lin

Blast Myths

Spawned chiefly by opportun-ists among those catering to the

tions about the language.

and in print.

Dutch-English:

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consider eliminated as a candi- successful attempts of the lib-

Goldwater forces are attempting to line up the support of Pennsylvania delegates for the nomination even before he gets

Apparently 61 of those delegates remain in support of is a member, "wants to be with

lone, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturera Association, said:
1 "It looks as if this fellow person (Goldwater) will have enough to the first ballot.

Onald P. Kennedy, Evie, who Republican for Goldwater."

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Gov. Scranton

Stay with Goldwater, and excalls himself undecided, but he confesses that he has been "a nomination even before he gets."



Lutheran Clergy

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -

The Central Pennsylvania Synod

of the Lutheran Church in Amer-

ica expressed concern "uesday

over the number of vacancies in

"There are approximately 30

charges in the synod that are seeking to call pastors, or about twice the number that we would hope to have vacant normally,"

said the Rev. Dwight S. Putnam

pastoral charges.

### State News Roundup

On returning from the Governor's Conference Wednesday he said:

HARRISBURG (AP) — Senate Republicans proposed a legisla
Need Cited

Associated Press Writer
IARRISBURG (AP) — Gov.
William W. Scranton returned
Wednesday to an accumulation
of state problems, shunting aside
questions about his availability
to run for vice president on a
possible ticket headed by U.S.
Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.
Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.
Scranton told newsmen in Harrisburg last week he would not
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Scranton after a meeting he had last Saturday with former Presultant Dwight D. Eisenhower used Eisenhower asked him in a telephone call to avoid any comment that would indicate the goneral was trying to influence a choice of Republican candidates.

Harrisburg, synod president, in a report to the synod's third an nual convention at Gettysburg College's Christ Chapel. "The vacancy situation will undoubtedly become still more acute in the months ahead," he Scholar Fights To Keep added. "Our most difficult probtem pertains to providing a min-lstry for the multiple-church charges."

#### Funeral Notices

SCHALLER, Clyde M., 138 Sopher St., East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, June 10, 1964, Aged million Americans who can June 13 at 2 p.m. from the trace their ancestry to the 100.terment in the Prospect Ceme-tery of East Stroudsburg. View-ing Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

#### Pennsylvania Dutch Alive "He is wonderful sick." "Won- cities and towns in the state." (Editor's Note: Is Pennsylvahis Dutch doomed to die, as some linguists think? Or is it enjoying a hearty renaissance, enjo

as indicated by no small weight of evidence? Whichever way you look at ii, you'll be interested "Eat your mouth empty once"
"I'll eat up and down," meaning on the run. scholar, retired from teaching Veteran Teacher but not from activity, who is crusading to keep the dialect

but not from activity, who is crusading to keep the dialect alive. This AP Spotlight tells about it. vania Dutch descent.

No man to rest on his laurels, Hoppes didn't skip a beat in going from the job into retirement He practically started another career. Going to bat for the integrity and durability of the Pennsylvania Dutch, he put to-gether a primer proclaiming to guists believe to be dying out Pennsylvania Dutch is certainly Pennsylvania Dutch, he put toshowing extraordinary vigor.
It could be, of course, that
this is a false flush of health
before dissolution. But certain
before mill give to a course.

The primer is widely used in

before dissolution. But certain scholars will give you a quick argument on that, saying the dialect is part of the American heritage and that this is a renewal of its robustness.

One who scoffs at the idea One who scoffs at the idea growth of classes studying it.

that the dialect is doomed is Robert Hoppes, 72-year-old re-"This Dutch Dialect is part of our heritage," he said, "that is why so many groups have been tired teacher and a prime mov-er in a crusade to perpetuate Pennsylvania Dutch in speech organized in our area and ever in other states, to perpetuate it.

Some have said that Pennsyi-

vania Dutch is too parochial a Right off, Hoppes and his culleagues say, it is necessary to get rid of some mishegotten no-

#### Explains Heritage Hoppes has this to say about

tourists, the Pennsylvania that: Dutch known to the public is "T Dutch known to the public is largely an assortment of rustic in many forms, have been cartilalogues, homely aphorisms ried to many other states and and mixed up domestic instructions. Grammar and syntax are restaurants the country over mangled for the big laugh. In- have taken up Pennsylvania mangied for the log mogni-cersions are devised with gro-tesque abandon. Here are sam-cuisine. "Our libraries have books on

ples of what scholars call phony a mock mixture of and works by Pennsylvania Dutch writers. The dialect writ-Dutch-English:

"Throw the hoise over the fence some hay.'

"Look the window out and see who's coming the yard in."

Dutch writers. The dialect writings have been care of a Germany, translated and published for use by people there whose speech is very similar to "Pop's on the table still, and the Pennsylvania Dutch.

aff et."

A woman from New York, as well as in this country, has stepping in a gracery store be-tween seasons, inquired: "Have you any apples?" The gracer re-plied: "No Ma'am; the old ones ambassadors of good will if they all (meaning gone, finished, know the dialect. All this is im the end) and the new ones ain't the end) and the new ones ain't yet."

yet."
"We grow too soon old and "The Pennsylvania Dutch efoo late schmart!

Because these and other specCivil War, and then again in the ments have been quoted again two world wars, bear over-and again, many of them in-scribed on kitchen aprons and heritage is vital, that it has a towels, wall plaques and trink-ets, they have been taken for tinued.

#### Old Writings

The people in the Pennsylva-nia Dutch country don't talk like that, or if they do, it is to put on an act for the benefit of the pullible. So say the scholars. These are cited as true exam- Rondthaler of nearby Nazareth

ples of the mating of the dialect with English in the Pennsylvania State University and Franklin and Marshall college in Lancasier have Couten the light," Outen to laught courses in Pennsylvania a word that does yooman ser-

Harrisburg and in several other

000 or more German and Swiss seitlers who came to this country before the Revolution and became known as the Pennsyl-vania Dutch. Those who still speak the dialect have been conservatively estimated at 300-000 to 400,000. Perhaps a half million more understand it, and their number is growing, make no mistake about it, says Hop-

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dom House spokesman had con-firmed that both CIA Director John A. McCone and the CIA Government."
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newspaper story. Bailey quoted his Random

Authors of the book are Washauom House spokesman had confirmed that both CIA Director John A. McCone and the CIA Deputy director Lt. Gen. Marshall S. Carter had complained about the book, "The Invisible Consensest". Auunors of the book are Washington newsmen David Wise and Thomas Ross. It deals with server operations of U. S. intelligence, including the CIA's rote in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cubs. of Cuba.

"We asked twice that they calls himself undecided, but he confesses that he has been "a far as I know, the CIA has not been in touch with Random House said dom House said the book names." dom House said the book names.

The spokesman declined spe- no CIA agents.

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Those going on to college business school or nursing are East Stroudsburg State College—Susan Brong, Robert Caprioll, Richard DeLuca, Dennis Dougherty, Waldo Dyson, Jr., Lillian Fenn, Ronald Kockera, Janice Mayer, Cathy O'Merle, Sally Price, David Ruehlman, Shirley Weber, Robert Wiebolt, Emory Bitterman, and Robert Emory Bitterman, and Robert Emory Bitterman, and Robert

Bloomsburg State College -Patricia Koerner, Lehigh University - Thoma

Battisto, Philip Bolyn, Jerry Hanna, and Alan Young.

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zanne Frutchey and Angela

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#### Helicopter Detectives

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Telephone Co. is turning to opters to help prevent the 14,000 cable damage calls it experienced last year. The firm said Wednesday that aerial in-spection is expected to provide earlier detection of hazardous, natural conditions or human on erations near cable sites. When a pilot spots people working dangerously near cables he will either land or drop a warning message. The system is being initiated in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and West Vir-William and Mary College — York, Maryland and West V ginia by Bell's parent, Americ Bridewater College — Robert Telephone and Telegraph Co. ginia by Bell's parent, American

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High School, announced yesterday 68 pupils of the graduating classes have been accepted in various schools.

There are 14 graduates enlisting in the armed forces, 22 pupils hired, two will marry shortly after graduation, and 29 graduates are waiting word of admission to a college or employment.

Those continuing their education in institutions of higher learning and the name of the school they will attend are as follows:

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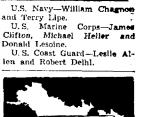
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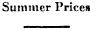
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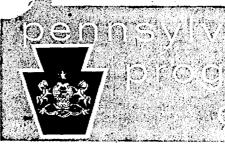
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### Two Party Split

The sharply accented split in the Republican Party caused by the victory of conservative forces led by Senator Barry Goldwater over middle of the a radical realignment of political parties in America.

The two party system has proved itself the most stable form of political representation and debate in America.

But philosophical and political beliefs of Democrats and Republicans are so diverse and divided that a completely new alignment would make more sense.

There is a sharper and more understandable difference between liberals and conservatives today than there is between Democrats and Republicans.

There is less division within conservative and liberal ranks than there is within the Democratic and Republican

What would be the basic ideals of the conservative and liberal parties?

President Lyndon B. Johnson would be the leader of the liberal party.

Basic liberal policies would include a strong federal government with federal solutions for many state and local problems.

They would favor strong federal civil rights legislation and enforcement, budget deficits if needed to keep federal spending high and unemployment low, "liberal" federal spending to keep the economy booming, trade and aid to Communist nations to wean them from Moscow, and coexistence with world

Communism while holding it within present boundaries.

Senator Barry Goldwater would be the leader of the conservative party.

Basic conservative policies would include stronger state and local government powers and action to solve most social, economic and political problems.

federal power, state enforcement of civil rights laws, no federal deficits and a reduced federal debt, action by private business to reduce unemployment, less federal spending, no trade or aid to Communist nations, and constant diplomatic, propaganda, and military action to contain and roll back Communist power.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Republican, U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Democrat, Senator Jacob Javits, Republican, and Senator William Fulbright, Democrat, would agree on most liberal policies.

Senator Harry Byrd, Democrat, and Senator John Tower, Republican, Senator Strom Thurmond, Democrat, and Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, Republican could agree on most conservative policies.

But the whole process of American

#### Comment Of The Day

"If an alternate candidate - be it Governor Romney or somebody elsedoes not emerge by the end of this week, Sen. Goldwater will be nominated

Lausche.



George Dixon

#### GOP Mainstream

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is the fountainhead, if not the only source, of the "mainstream of Republican thinking," which he insists Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona isn't in. However, it looks as it Goldwater would win the Republican Presiden-tial nomination in a dry wash, but nevertheless wind up all

"The mainstream of Republican thinking" may not have originated with Rockefeller, but he certainly made it such a turbulent body of water that no GOP leader but Goldwater seems disposed to risk taking an excursion on it.

Many undecided Republicans, who sort of feel up the creek, are asking about the mainstream, what it is, where it's located, and whether it's polluted. All these questions are easily answered, except the last. The mainstream of Republican thinking to the control of the control Republican thinking is where any GOP notable is standing while speaking. It is located on a high plain where it hasn't

rained in four years, and it has more mouths than the Nile, or even Nasser.

The mainstream flows every four years, but like the Miss-issippi, it changes its course. It is sometimes a meandering stream, sometimes an inland waterway in arid states, some-times a raging torment, and times a raging torment, and— according to unpoetle Demo-crats who never exhort it to flow gently among its green braes, like Sweet Afton — it is oftener "a trickle of water between two gutters."

The Democrats have nothing to compare with it. There is no mainstream of Democratic thinking, and, according to

thinking, and, according to critics of beliwether flocking, no thinking.

The Democrats would never

The Democrats would never speak out openly in meeting about a mainstream, because it implies that there are other streams. The Democrats realize that if they admitted to the same kind of division as the Republicans there'd be these four Democratic streams flowing in as many different directions:

The Southern Boys.
 The Mountain Boys.

#### About Town

With this column the regular author resumes his daily stint, matter for rejoicing.

From an article in the curof an army recruit; "As one sergeant was fond of pointing out: It's a question of mind over matter in being in the army; we don't mind and you don't matter."

From "They Said It" column in Sports Illustrated: Maxie Rosenbloom, former heavyweight champion

"Never, Once some gamblers

Thurs. June 11, 1964

-By Gene Brown made me a very attractive of-

fer to take a dive in the sec-ond round, but I turned them ing the courage for another major try at blocking the nom-ination of the mainstreamer  $down + + 1 \ couldn't \ go \ the \ distance."$ from Arizona has become so The Rev. D. Felix B. Cone. unlikely in the minds of of Decatur, Ga., newly elected moderator of the Southern ticians of both parties that when the Shah of Iran made Presbytevian Church, on his a surprise visit to the Scharecreational activities: "I have tors' private dining room in the Capitol the other noon, a leading Democratic solon asked loudly: hunted deer on occasion, I they were not aware of it."

In The Mail

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the roaders who today are half-Democrat and half-Republican in philosophy. There would be liberal and conservative wings with the liberal and con-

campaigning, voting, and political de-

on the first ballot at San Francisco. He will have it locked up."

This year all 209 House scats

have a show running for them on the plus side, as opposed to the somewhat nebulous and head - acratching campaign wishes and promises to be offered by an opponent.

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — The die has been cast insofar as Penn-

sylvania's lawmakers are con-

cerned; either they have it or

The "it" in question refers

tenure; it's something for vot-ers to bite into which the in-experienced opponent obvious-ly cannot hope to offer.

facets to be considered, proken down roughly into these cate-gories: (1) attendance—has he been lousy, fair or excellent in attending legislative ses-sions, (2) how has he voted on statewide or for betterment-of-the-state-as-a-whole issues, in relation to his own personal, local constituency, (3) how

area in particular, and (4) how active has he been in working with his local constituency on non-legislative stituency on non-legislative problems (with Highways De-partment, Forests and Waters, The answer to these points

has he stacked up in effec-

tively arguing for or against issues that would affect his

'A Perfect Fit-If I Say So Myself'

Record Comeuppance

The Pennsylvania Story

have already been decided by now insofar as the local law-maker's record is concerned. The 1964 legislative session is all but over and done with; the record must stand "as is."

Looking over the "judging" points one by one:

-Attendance, how do you size up this point? In neither House nor Senate is there such a thing as an "attendance role" for each day's sessions, thus the next best basis is whether the lawmaker in question is recorded as voting on roll calls for each day. (If he is recorded as having voted,

in theory he was present.)

--Voting record on legislation. This can be a sticky one. The main point of concern is whether he went overboard in a selfish extreme to vote against a good-for-the-Com-monwealth piece of legislation monwealth piece of registation simply because of a possible negative reaction at home and a possible subsequent loss of local votes. (Somebody has to stand up and be counted!)

--Working for or against issues affecting his local area. This is perhaps the toughest area for a lawmaker, and for a lawmaker with any spunk at all, most difficult oftimes to reconcile with his local constituents. between local and state bodies—it may be between a local achool district and the Department of Public Instruction, between a local municipality and the Department of Highways, between a local citizen group and the Department of Forests and Waters, etc.

For example, do you vote

for or against an increase in the liquor tax, with a distillery in your home area? The

simple fact remains that an

increase in state revenues is

needed—but do you stand up for the overall picture, or con-fine it to strictly local consid-

eration? (If the latter were the case, it's difficult to see

how any legislation at all would be enacted!)

—Activity in behalf of lo-cal constituency. There are many, many areas in which lawmakers (as the local elect-

ed representatives of the peo-ple) can and do work in be-half of their folks at home— even though it has nothing

to do with legislation or the

Much of this is liaison work

Legislature.

This point the de has been cast on these criteria. The individual lawmakers have aircady made their record; now it's up to the voters they "represent"!



The Allen-Scott Report

### RFK Push

WASHINGTON - Political intimates of Attorney General Robert Kennedy are passing the word that he wants the national convention to be "wide open" on the selection of vice president—for the express pur-pose of attempting to stam-pede that nomination for him-

As indicated by these close lieutenants, a quiet but well organized and vigorous nationwide drive is under way to put over this backstage strategy.
Foremost among Kennedy
partisans reputedly active in

this plan are:
Senator "Ted" Kennedy,
Mass., younger brother of attorney general; Stephen
Smith, brother-in-law and under the late President the real boss of the Democratic National Committee; Joseph Tydings, former U. S. attorney who last month won the Maryland Democratic senatorial nomi-

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What would

you do if your husband came

you do if your husband came home and told you who he would marry if you were out of the way? That's all he talks about lately. He makes me feel like I should do him a favor and just lay down and die. I am sure that is what he is hoping for because we don't believe in divorce. I

we don't believe in divorce. I don't know the lady he would like me out of the way for, but I asked him once how he knew she would have him and

he didn't answer me. I told him I had as much right as anyone, but he is sure making my life miserable. What

DEAR TIRED: Either your

husband is off his rocker or he has a peculiar sense of hu-mor. If he's "kidding," tell him he's not funny. And if he

is serious, make a serious re-

port to his doctor. He could be sick.

be sick.

DEAR ABBY: You said the lady should precede the man when walking up the stairs in case she trips so he can catch her. I was taught in my youth that the gentleman should go like the stairs about of the can be stairs about of the stairs are stairs as a stair about of the stairs are stairs are stairs.

up the stairs ahead of the

lady so that she would not feel self-conscious. If he is ogling her "derriere." And she would probably be correct. So in my opinion, the gentleman should precede the lady.

F.F. IN DAYTON

TIRED

should I do?

Dear Abby

nation in a resounding defeat of the regular party organiza-

Also John Kenny, former Jersey City, N. J., mayor and a political power in Hudson County; Paul Corbin, Wis., for-mer Kennedy henchman in the National Committee whom President Johnson personally ordered ousted early this year; California Assembly Speaker Jesse ("Big Boss") Unruh, who largely engineered the success-ful last-minute senate candi-dacy of Pierre Salinger, and Salinger, who was financed and counseled throughout his campaign by the attorney gen-eral — his one-time boss who prevailed on Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy to set aside her deep mourning long enough to en-dorse the one-time White House press secretary. A key factor in the Attor-

nev General's sub-rosa strategy is that around 50 per cent of

and keep his eyes on her heel.

If he's no gentleman, the lady should keep her eyes on HIM

DEAR ABBY; Since when is

it a sin to check on what your kids are doing? If people were more concerned about what their offspring are up to there would be a lot less unwed mothers. When I was a girl I

wasn't turned loose with every

Tom, Dick and Charlie, My mother died when I was 14

and my brothers went along to chaperone me. Don't think

it spoiled my fun because it didn't. I never had to chase a fellow to get him, either.

When my girls came along I checked to see what they were doing. I didn't read any diary for they never kept one, but if they had, I would likely have read it. And I wouldn't

have felt I did wrong. I be-lieve in having trust in your children after you find out

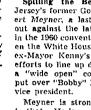
you can trust them. Girls today ask for what they get. They can't say, "I didn't know." They know more at nine than I did when I got

BESSIE IN

CONFIDENTIAL TO VICKI:

LAKE CITY, PA.

Is He Serious



cause of that,

Meyner is strongly opposed to that. He is working closely with President Johnson to ensure his firm control of the convention.

Reports of brother-in-law Stephen Smith's activities to line up delegates have reached the White House from New York, Ohio and Michigan, According to these accounts, Smith had much to do with the recent ringing declaration of Peter Crotty, upstate New York Democratic leader, urg-ing "Bobby" as running mate. In California, "Big Boss." Unruh and Salinger are said

to be similarly busy.

A particularly revealing tipoft of this backstage plan came from Maryland Senate nominee Tydings—who was appointed U. S. attorney by the Kennedys appressy to build pointed U. S. attorney by the Kennedys expressly to build him up to seek the seat of Re-publican Senator J. Glenn Beall. During Tydings' stormy contest with the regular or-ganization's candidate, he was importantly helped by "Ted" Kennedy.

Discussing the national convention with Senator Daniel Brewster, D-Md., a strong supporter, Tydings bluntly de-manded control of the state's delegation. In effect, he asked for 51 per cent of the 48 dele-

gates.

"It's only fair I be permitted to name a majority of the delegates," argued Tydings. "My smashing victory at the polls was more than a personal triumph. It was a resounding victory for new leadership in

that state officials and members of Congress be on the delegation. That adds up to 24 delegates alone."

"I'm not objecting to that." said Tydings. "What I want is the right to name 25 of the delegates. I want control of the delegation so Maryland will be ready to support Altorney General Kennedy for vice president in an open convention."

"That's silly," snapped Brewster. "You realy don't believe

ster. "You realy don't believe President Johnson is going to throw the choice of his run-ning mate wide open, do

can't get that in an under standing with you, we will onenly fight for it at the state

torted Brewster. no such deal, and that's final."



William S. Penfield

the United States was set up. The function of this bureau was the management and dis-

would open up public land for settlement, and it was with the land office that the settlers had to file claims.

During rushes, branch land offices were set up in the areas to be settled.

offices until the land rush was over. From this situation arose the expression "land-office business," meaning brisk and ex-

# Poet's Corner

To A First Class Scout

There is a man with us tonight whom all of you must know,

even having heard of a STOP Goldwater movement. Their ante - California shibboleth Altho' I'll keep him nameless until his worth I'll show, It's difficult to name a date when first he helped us Perhaps, we'll sing a song to 'Don't pollute the mainstream. One of Chief Goldwa-ter's river cops may be watch-

suddenly, he jumped righ in to become a first class

He left his wife, his home and kids. She wondered what to do.

For everytime she needed him it seemed the bugle blew. The jeep was seen from time to time in weather dry or damp,

He'd take the boys' equipment oo, and spend the night in camp.

He fast became to all the boys a friend and leader too, And scouting found a master build its strength He cave up his vacation with

his family every year, And took the boys to Weygadt. along with all their gear. They hiked and camped and

learned to cook to swim and be good scouts, While Ivin trudged along with them and settled all their houts.

A snake bit him, he did not

care the' Mary nearly he was heart and soul in Scouts and never left their side.

He made the boys good citizens and our town owes him a lot,

And all his efforts, hours spent If I were a boy of a family

So let's have Ivin stand right

up and take a little how we would like to thank him the' we're not sure we know how.

ilies too, So he will know, we're thankful to a master tried and

> true. MRS. JOHN STYK A grateful Barrett parent Buck Hill Falls

> > Contentment

I search my soul each day, to find a more understanding me.
I try so hard to acclaim,

the things that set me free. God granted me a rich, full life Lloved ones oh, se dear.

May He bestow His kindness And keep them ever near. Wealth and fame I have not

But what could matter less.
All the riches of a lifetime, 1 now possess.

I try to live my life complete And do the deeds I should. search my heart each day and night For all the things so good.

I take this quiet moment To thank Thee Dear God For granting unto me Your understanding love

> NANCY DEWITT East Stroudsburg

# Faith Of The Just

large. By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Nine, or seven or five), Oft again, on again, off again, is the recurring theme "science" and "culture" had warned of a scourge of the weight reducer. -There are too many chil-However one is tempted into dren alive"disbelieving it, calories unques-

I'd ponder and wonder from 'dusk until morn until If I might be one that should not have been born.

I'd look in the mirror and then try to smile, 'God gave me this face,"
I would think;

And though I have grown, there's still many a mile With springs of clear water to drink; And the plains and the prai-

ries where cowhoys are Must hold something special. or amazingly new.

And I've read that the ocean is brimming with food

mention the worth

HELEN RANDEL KISTLER

East Stroudsburg

weight?
The answer undoubtedly lies Of varieties never explored. When God made the sea He exclaimed "it was good"!
And bins by the hundred are In the complexities of the Individual's emotional makeup There is more than suffistored cient evidence that the apstored n grain — on luxurious farm, I've been told, With

petite is strongly influenced and often controlled by one's emotional state. (Am I a delinquent, and be-Ing too hold?) On A Full Stomach But let me say this, I love the People with anxieties, tenold earth;
And some of the people are sions, fatigue, boredom, ner-vousness and loneliness find kind. elcome relief in the comfort When they look at a guy and

of a full stomach. The gratification by "food That is hidden oft-times in addiction" sometimes represents a handy substitute for the mind, And the heart and the soul of the unfulfilled desires for a poor, scrawny youth --In a world where the Master friendship, recognition and detaught justice and Truth.

to the "starting gate" of peak

For these people, the early stage of rigid dieting frequently is accompanied by

And Mount

the golem of obesity hurts from the mirror the rebe considered a sign of great flection of a puffed face, hanging jowls and multiple personal weakness or inade-Armed with determination, a

guide book of calories, a fixed, measured diet, and a visnot lost quickly, there ion of a syelle summer figure, the hopeful now beings this process of dieting. why professional guidance is so important in weight-reduc-Weighty Question Why do some people find that the gratifying, but temporary, loss of weight is so often

followed by a sow, progres-sive and discouraging return possible.

> should be avoided. Thousands of people have tried scores of fud diets before learning these simple hard facts of weight control

will go.

Your individual nedical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows



#### road and liberal Republicans revives again the old idea that there should be

They would favor states rights over

Republicans and Democrats would be

found in both new parties.

There would of course be middle of

servative parties.

bate might make a lot more sense.

not to any aesthetic attribute, but rather to a record of sorts to which they may point in the upcoming fall campaign for return to their Senate or -Former Vice President Richard House seat.

3. The Northern City Boys. 4. Ohio Senator Frank J.

Even though constantly reminded by haters of both harmony and Lyndon B. Johnson

that only game fish swim up-stream, the majority of Dem-ocrats are gamely determined

upon swimming downstream. They think the Republican

mainstream not only is run-ning uphill, but is tidal and influenced by the moon. Ask almost any of them what they think about Goldwater flooding

Into the Republican National Convention in San Francisco

July 13 without any real effort

to dam him, and the chances

are they'll touch finger to fore-head and mutter;
"Moon madness?"

The trend of Republican thinking, since the GOP pri-mary in California, has been: "Don't change horses in

Leaders who were 100 per-cent cent for damming Gold-water now look furtively in all directions before they'll admit

The idea of anyone summon-

"What's he here for, to stop

Secretary of Labor W. Wil-

lard Wirtz, who was lunching in the senatorial feedbox, al-

most choked on his Senate bean soup when former White

House Press Secretary Pierre

Democratic candidate for Sen-ator, entered the exclusive din-

ing compound too, and Senator

putted this droft parochialism; "Remember—the—Main-stream! Never confuse it with

We don't know what is lost and

Or what is good and what is

Are busy training mom and

Luther Mackin

Young folks, instead of being

the Pedernales River!"

Markin Time

gained

dad.

Yarborough of Texas

California's

mainstream!

seems to be:

Goldwater?

Salinger, now

are up for filling along with half of the fifty Senate seats. Those lawmakers seeking re-turn engagements on Capitol Hill in Pennsylvania's legis-lative branch—in theory—

> In other words, the record of the incumbent lawmaker could and should be quite a drawing card — if he has es-tablished any kind of record at all during his legislative

What then constitutes this

Actually there are several facets to be considered, broken

The question in this case is whether the local lawmaker actually does work in behalf

actually does work in benait of his constituency on such issues—effectively and determinedly — or whether he simply comes up to with the remark: "Really, it has nothing to do with the Legislature; it's out of my orbit."

At this point the die has At this point the die has

DEAR F.F.:: A gentleman doesn't ogle anything. He follows the lady up the stairs

Speaking Of Your Health:

# Calories Count

irritability, restlessness and even depression. Actually, these symptoms may reflect the inner tensions that are no longer being relieved by the satisfaction of overeating. Temporary disappointment

quacy. Just try again! Overly-Ambitious Goal Sometimes one sets goals that are too ambitious, Then, if a great deal of weight temptation to adopt a "what's the-use?" attitude. That is

ing programs. Doctors, diets and drugs combined with psychological support and emotional understanding, make weight reduc-tion "palatable" as well as

diets, crash diets or eccen combinations of foods

You gain weight because you est too much. Your body needs a certain amount of calories for fuel. The excess ealories add to your storehouse of fal. When you stay within the calories advised by your doctor, the extra pounds

But you must count calories.

national convention. It's being pointed out as very significant that in recent weeks the 32year-old Bostonian has been making numerous speeches throughout the country. Spilling the Beans — New Jersey's former Governor Rob-ert Meyner, a last-ditch hold-out against the late President

There is also inside word that the Kennedy strategy in-cludes maneuvering Senator "Ted" Kennedy into the spot-

light role of keynoter of the

in the 1960 convention, has given the White House a fill-in on en the Winter Pouss a mining on ex-Mayor Kenny's undercover efforts to line up delegates for a "wide open" convention to put over "Bobby" Kennedy for vice president.

gates.

nine than I did when I got married. I don't suppose you'll print this, but it's time mothers woke up. When your daughter says, "Mother, John and I done wrong and I am expecting a baby," its too late to go read her diary. victory for new leadership in the party, for youth and for the principles and ideals the Kennedys represent."
"Are you saying that 25 of, the 48 delegates should be selected by you?" asked Brewster, who nominally is Maryland's "favorite son" candidate. "Love is a canvas furnished by Nature and embroidered by imagination." (Voltaire)

"If that's what you are after, it's ridiculous. It's traditional that state officials and mem-

"I'm merely saying," replied Tydings, "that Maryland must be ready for an open race for vice president, and I want con-

onvention on June 15."
"That's your privilege.

Behind bу

Land-Office Business In 1812, the land office of

government, At times the government

Business was brisk at these

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# SU Board Adopts Budget; Increases Teachers Pay

and set up a new salary sched

ule, increasing teachers pay, The major increase in the budget is the \$150,657 slated

STROUDSBURG —Stroud Un-ion School District's Board last night formally adopted a \$1,808,-214 budget for the 1964-65 year tions keeping the same millages

and per capita taxes for the coming year.

A motion to adopt the record budget is the \$190,697 stated | A motion to adopt the record | motion and Dr. John Linn, boated | for salary increases for the | budget was made by director, secretary, seconded | secretary, secreta

Uphold Move

principal, and James Daven-

"Guthrie has 17 years teach

ing experience and has been

will be a terrific improve ment." Davenport said.

Davenport flatly stated there

were no personalities involved in the move. He said it was

elementary remedial reading

program. He said Guthrie will be removed from teaching by the change.

Guthrie was appointed acting principal for one year at a salary of \$7,500.

C. Willis Dunlap, supervising

Unanimous approval also was port.

Atty. Edward Williams, board given the new salary schedule, solicitor, read four resolutions preceding the adoption of a 38-mill occupational tax for each upping salaries of teachers with Bachelor of Arts or Science de-mill occupational tax for each grees \$600. Baymor made the motion and Dr. John Lim, board the motion to approve the resolution, while Mrs. Ruth Hauser seconded, followed by unani

The committee also accepted

the resignation of Mrs. Sharor

Wood and approved a leave of

In other action the commit

---Voted to advertise for bids

—Accepted a treasurer's report showing \$85,925 in May receipts; \$73,908 in May expenditures and \$86,585 in all banks accounts on June 1.

-Approved paying May bills

Chief Seese

**Urges Crime** 

Precaution

fence around the ath-

absence for Marylou Miller.

for a fenc letic field.

mous action. The adoption of the 39-mill real estate tax was made on a Baymor motion and a Roberts second. Like the others the full

> \$3.90 on each \$100 assessment Two \$5 per capita taxes were approved. One was authorized by the School Code, Public Law 30. The other comes under Act 481, okaying the collection and assessment of taxes for general revenue. This the same as last

board concurred. This means

The new increase for teachers means if a teacher is getting \$5,400 this year and owns a BA degree he or she automatically will receive \$6,000 during 1964 This keeps going up until she reaches \$7,200, which, according to the schedule would be in the 1967-68 year. . Also a teacher with **a** mas-

ter's degree automatically gets \$500 more, or he or she made add \$100 yearly by securing six credits during that span.
Other excerpts from the sal-ary schedule shows:
"1, Teachers of special educa-Rinker Named 1,000 Marked State Cars

tion shall receive an additional

tion shall receive an assertion of departments shall receive \$400 additional per PV Board "3. Stroud Union School Dis-

trict pays Blue Cross and Blue Shield fees for employes. Pays group life insurance coverage of \$3,000 per employe. "4. Teachers holding a Stan-BRODHEADSVILLE- Pleasant Valley Joint School Board last night elected a new treasurer, named an official bank depository, retained a solicitor and dard Certificate shall receive a elected a certified public ac-

Hospital

Notes

countant for the jointure. John Rinker was elected treasurer. He will take office depository for all jointure funds.

The banking firm was the depository this year,
Atty, Russell Mervine and
Atty, Lester Brown Firm,
Stroudsburg, were retained as solicitor for the jointure.

Herbert Crane was also retained as certified public accountant for the jointure.

In other business the board gave John Mills, supervising principal, authority to negoti-ate with Singer Sewing Co. and White Sewing Machine Co. for several new machines needed dows.

Also, cancel all daily deliverles; make arangements to have your newspaper forwarded; provide postal arrangements; rent a safety deposit box for storage of valuables, and notify police when you are leaving and when you expect to return.

Thomas L. Kistler, mayor of

The board also approved the 1964-65 school calendar. The calendar calls for 180 pupil days ınd 183 teacher days

#### Two Jailed In Stroudsburg

Final 1961 census figures placed Pakistan's population at 93,831.-982, an increase of 23.9 per cen-

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in 16 years.

Flag Day will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Elks Lodge No. 319, in East Stroudsburg.

The address to the flag wil be made by Dr. John Apple of East Stroudsburg State College. The response will be made by Dr. John Williams of the Tobylanna Army Denot. The Salvation. STROUDSBURG - Two men stroubsbotte - Iwo liter were committed to the Monroe County Jail Wednesday on charges of public intoxication. They will receive a hearing on Thursday before Floyd W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg Justice of the

Williams of the Tobylanna Army Depot. The Salvation Army band and chorus will provide the musical background.

Many service organizations, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be represented. Admissions

Miss Sandra Lee of East Stroudsburg; Barry Strand of Stroudsburg; RD 3; L. Scott Parsons of Wind Gap; Warren Lenhart of Kunkletown; Justin Cramer of East Stroudsburg and Harry Miller of Stroudsburg and Harry Miller of Stroudsburg burg.

Peace.

Apprehended by Stroudsburg address unknown) and Thomas A. Burke, 58, of Wilkes-Barre.

Population Up

Treasurer Of |To Promote Safety Drive

rector of Pennsylvania's Bureau to observe safe driving practic-of Traffic Safety said Wednes-day about 1,000 state-owned cars

If the owner was not driving will be marked and used to augthe offending vehicle at the time, Brainerd said, he will be asked to relay to the driver the need for safe driving habits. ment Gov. Scranton's safety proneed for safe driving habits.

Brainerd said the cars will not be sent on patrol but would be on the highway only in the normal course of the method. Safety Director Harry H. Brainerd, told the 58th annual meeting of AAA, Pennsylvania Motor Federation, that the cars will be driven by state employes on routine business. Each car will carry blue and gold lettering mal course of the routine busi-

#### Scott, Clark In Minority

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. Scott, R, and Clark, D, of Penn-

The two Pennsylvania sena-

#### Typhoid Tapers

o taper off, with only 15 new

Hasty decisions at a time of sorrow makes clear thinking extremely difficult. Avoid this

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#### rs will not operate as a punitive arm or policing agency. sylvania voted with the minority Each driver will be carefully selected and trained and will watch for unsafe driving prac-tices and flagrant traffic violations, Brainerd said. They ther will report the license numbers of offending vehicles to Brain-erd who will send a letter to the

sylvania voted with the minority Wednesday as the Senate in a 49-48 vote adopted a civil rights amendment by Sen. Sam J. Er-vin Jr., D-N.C., providing a person shall not be placed in "double jeopardy" by being tried for both a crime and criminal contempt for the same acts.

The two Pennsylvania sone.

tors also voted against an amendment proposed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., to delay the effective date of the date of the public accomodations title of the eivil rights bill to Nov. 15. 1985 (Phis to Nov. 15, 1965. This amendment was defeated by a 59-40

LONDON (AP) - Aberdeen's yphoid epidemic was beginning cases reported Wednesday.
Typhold cases numbered 376 confirmed and 55 suspected, a total of 431.

## Still Open STROUDSBURG - Further

sonal use typing course stilt being accepted, Alfred W Munson, principal of Stroud Union High School, said yes

The fee for the six-week course, to begin Monday, June 22, at 8:30 is fifteen dollars. Application forms are available in the high school office.

Stroud Union High School also operates a summer school for students in grades seven and eight who, although permitted to take examinations, failed a ourse or courses.

program, designed to remov cademic deficiencies, but only

**BREAD** SPECIAL

Open Saturday

Chipperfield Drive 1/2 mil

BOND CLOSING-Three principals in yesterday's closing of a \$3,385,000 bond issue for the Stroud Union School District go over final details. The money is needed to finance a school construction program and to refinance two outstanding bond issues, Seated from left are Robert Hellmann, school board president; Howard P. Merring, chairman of the Stroudsburg Area School Authority, and Gordon Pfau, vice president of Woodcock, Moyer, Fricke and French, Philadelphia investment bankers.

gram beginning July 1.

on the sides and reading "Penn

sylvania Bureau of Traffic Safe-ty" and will bear the Keystone

Brainerd emphasized the driv

Flag Day

Ceremony

Set Sunday

STROUDSBURG — The annual public observance of Flag Day will be held Sun-

state insignta.

### At PM Jointure Session Eight Mothers Protest Removal Of Principal

tion of angry mothers from guinea pigs."

Barrett Township attended the Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee meeting last night to protest the removal of Miss Eife as principal of the Barrett pjort, elementary supervisor and Pocono Elementary Centers. both denied this charge. While the board acted sympa-

the eight mothers, it approved the naming of David our remedial reading instructor, to replace Miss Eife. for the past four years and Mrs. Mary Coliman, acting has done a terrific job for us. s spokesmen for the group, old the board:

When the board is the spokesmen for the group, are apputting on reading he will be spokesmen.

"This change is reflecting on will our children. You are changing us in mid-stream. Miss Elfe has been good to us and we wrould like to see her continue.

## Last Official Bangor Joint

Partey Held

BANGOR — The last official regular meeting of the joint Committee of the Bangor Area Joint School System was held in the conference rooms of the new high school last night when the class of 1964, numbering 179 persons, was approved for graduation.

The schools on July 1, 1964, will become a single unit under reorganization in Northampton County.

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The schools on July 1, 1964, will become a single unit under the conference rooms of the new from Pocono Township, voted against giving Peak an additional year's leave and told the committee it should have a firm commitment starting that such a teacher will diffilltely return to the dissence of principal, through Dr. S. Will-picture in the conference and the content of the pion and the conference rooms of the new from Pocono Township, voted against giving Peak and told the committee it should be added to this maximum of \$6.300 per year. For each six semester hours of sadded to this maximum until \$6,800 is reached.

Travis G. Seese, East Stroudsburg crommendations and suggestions for simple the following recommendations and suggestions for simple the following recommendations and suggestions for simple prevention when leave maximum of \$7,200 per year.

Travis G. Seese, East Stroudsburg strained as old the following recommendation and suggestions for simple prevention when leave fine prevention when leav

ducted the meeting and the class have a firm commitment was presented for approval by starting that such a teacher Dr. Trevor Williams, high school will difinitely return to the disprincipal, through Dr. S. Wiltrict.

liam Ricker, superintendent of the system.

Dr. Ricker reported that nine classes of summer school with 130 pupils will be held at the secondary level, while 12 classes for elementary pupils, numbering 195, wil start on June 22

es for elementary pupils, numbering 195, wil start on June 22 and end July 31.

He also spoke of a recent conference with parents of McKinley School children informing the parents of the fact, that for better educational reasons and smaller classes, pupils that would attend the fifth and sixth vorages from that school next.

smaller classes, pupils that would attend the fifth and sixth grades from that school next year will attend the Washington School rather than the Columbus School.

Ricker reported that Donald Luria, of the Lehigh-Northamp-ton Planning Commission, who is conducting sessions with enu merators for census, indicated the program is working out

austactorily.

It was also noted by Ricker that Dr. O. H. Aurand of the Educational Research Service, presently conducting a study of the local schools. is presented.

It was also noted that Dr. O. H. Aurand of the Educational Research Service, presently conducting a study of the local schools, is preparing a summary report.

George Ott, vocational agriculture teacher, was granted permission to attend the Future Farmers of America Conference at Pean State University, June 17 through 19.

Miss Joan Rehrig, of S. Third Miss Joan Rehright Miss Joan Rehright Miss Joan Rehright Miss Joan Rehr

St. Bangor, was named an elementary physical education theacher at a salary of \$4,700. She is a graduate of Bangor Area High School and East Stroudsburg State College.

of the music classes in the sum-mer school.

of the music classes in the same mer school.

Clark P. Clever submitted his resignation as a junior high school science teacher.

The board approved the formation of a Ninth Grade Cheering Squad in the junior high school. A limit of \$160 for unforms was established.

The parents of all Junior High School pupils were invited to attend.

The Rev. Brenton C. Dodge meetings and Rev. Leon Phillips and Rev. Millon E. Detterline offered prayers. Union vespers were arranged for June 28 in To Graduate

nurse, was granted an extension of sick leave.

**Shorts** 

**County News** 

orms was established.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith, school musse, was granted an extension of sick leave.

A matter of decision on the will assist.

Ourred prayers. Union vespers were arranged for June 28 in East Bangor Methodist Church. The Itev. Charles Leibig will preach. Rev. G. Thomas Skyler will assist.

A matter of decision on the vocational Technical School was referred to the interim committee.

Bills totaling \$89.571.25 were approved for payment and abulance of \$110,123.82 reported in the general fund of the Joint district.

British of the point and a committee to arrange for a Reformation Festival in the fall.

# |LaCoe Joins

She is a graduate of Bangor Area High School and East Stroudsburg State College.

Also hired was Miss Kathleen Sahatine of Bangor as an instructor in junior high school English at a salary of \$4.700. She is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College.

Summer school tuition for out-of-district pupils was set at \$20.

Kenneth L. Fritz was named as director of the senior high school band on a temporary hasis. He will also have charge of the music classes in the summer school.

Bangor Clergy

Ends Scason

BANGOR — The Bangor Strouds-burg Stroudsburg At Eastburg

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EAST STROUDSBURG — A special Junior High School head only program will be held today in the East Stroudsburg String St., Stroudsburg.

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### **Stroud Union Awards Contracts**

from the new issue.

Merring also said notices of

the authority's intention to re-deem the 1956 bonds have been

At that time the total in-debtedness of the school dis-trict will be covered by one bond issue. The old issues were

refinanced because a better iterest rate is available in consolidated bond issue.

Serving on the authority, in

serving on the authority, in addication to Merring, are Frank B. Michaels, vice chair-man; William Wells, secretary, Thomas Rogers, treasurer, and Henry Kulp, assistant treasurer.

Hillcrest

STROUDSBURG — Construction contracts were awarded
yesterday for a \$1,410,000 of \$670,000.

Stroud Union building and renovation project and a new
money over to its trustee, the Stroud Union building and renovation project and a new
bonding program was given the
go ahead by the Stroudsburg
Area School Authority.

The authority turned the
First Pennsylvania Banking
and Trust Co. of Philadelphia,
to make the interest and to make the interest and

rea School Authority.

Howard Merring authority to make the interest and principal payments to individuals and businesses that bought bonds chairman, said construction would start next Monday on a new junior high school, athletic stadium and renovations to the

tract was given to Boyd H. Kline of Bloomsburg for a low bid of \$888,986; Joseph A. Wright, heating and ventilating, \$137,217; Weight Libertian 1988, 1988; William 1988, 1988; William 1988, 19 Wright, heating and ventilating, \$137,217; Wright, plumbing and drainage, \$111,417, and William A. Donmoyer, electric, \$161,796.

The authority will pay off the halance of the 1956 issue July 15 with proceeds from the new bond issue.

He said the same procedure will be followed:

selors, Woodcock, Moyer, Fricke and French of Philadelphia, that proceeds from a \$3,385,000 bond issue were in the bank. Money In Bank

The money will be used to finance the construction and to refinance the balance of a

### **Stroud Union Typing Class**

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students who attend the Strong Union High School may be in cluded in the program.

dents to enroll on a fee basis He said this is impossible sinc. only one teacher is employed for the summer school and her





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Munson said there have been many requests from non-resi-



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MT. POCONO - Michael B. water film about tropleal se Adkins is the 1964 winner of the Gross Memorial Award presented annually by the Mt. Pocono Rotary Club. The award was presented at a recent Rotary

meeting.
Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adkins of Henryville, RD 1, was presented the award for displaying "Outstanding stu-dent competence in shop prac-tice." He received a \$50 savings bond and an achievement certi-

bond and an achievement certificate for his efforts.

The Gross Memorial Award was established by Rotarians and friends in menory of Erwin Gross, Mt. Pocono Rotarian and an outstanding building contractor in the mountain area, said Truman J. Newhart, secre-

During June, Rotary members will view two films. The first entitled "The Unchained Goddess," which concerns wea-ther. The second film "Rendez-yous in the Reef," is an under-

### Council Head In Roseto

rested last March 14 at his home in a raid carried out by state police and Northampton County

detectives.
Judge Palmer also fined Ro-

Finally in Rotary Club bushness, the following committeemen and committees were an-

Dr. E. O. Headrick; Berne F. Cramer; and Joseph Stout; community service; John Kerner and Harold Strobecker, programs; Michael DeSanto and Ernest Gross, Sergeant-at-Arms; Francis Coffman, Dr. Paul Koh-ler and Paul Asure, classifica-tion; John Latzivich, Dr. Walter

bushel, A. W. Martin, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee has announced. Information on price-support rates for wheat stored in terminals is available at the ASCS County Office, Martin explained that this support will be available to all growers who stay within their farm's 1964 wheat allotment.

In southern Maryland, thieves mano \$500 and said he will be recently neatly sawed and re-leligible for parole in 30 days moved 17 walnut trees from a provided his fine is paid.

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**Obituaries** 

#### Kiwanians Learn About Yugoslavia

trip through Yugoslavia marked the Kiwanis Club meeting yes terday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel

five nationalities, four religions, three languages, two alphabets—and one leader," Mrs. Westbrook said in outlining how each of these arithmetical factors have affected the country.

STROUDSBURG — The price-support loan and purchase rate for 1964-crop wheat in Monroe County will be \$1.47 per bushel, A. W. Martin, Chairman, bushel, A. W. Martin, Chairman, and bushel, A. W. Martin, Chairman, bushel, A. W. Martin, Chairman, bushel, A. W. Martin, Chairman, and bushel, and bush

### Hit Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Dam-busting flash floods avept down from Montana's mountains Monday, killing at least five persons and causing millions of dollars

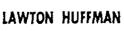
bridges were washed out, roads were flooded and families were isolated.

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TORONTO, Ont., Canada—In The Rotary convention began Toronto for the 1964 convention of Rotary International arc Mr. and Mrs. W. C. G. Peterson, of 931 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peeney, of East Stroudsburg. They arrived Saturday, June 6.

The Rotary convention began Among the featured speakers In the House of Friendship, on the Rotary convention proconventions, the Petersons relaxed with thousands of other Rotary families from Holland, June 7 and closes June 11. It on the Rotary convention proconventions, the Petersons relaxed with thousands of other Rotary families from Holland, June 6.

#### **GOP Platform Backs Rights**

when sildes of their recent trip were shown by Ruth Brown with Bobby Westbrook as commentator.

"Yugoslavia is a country with seven borders, six republics, five nationalities, four religions, six republics, five nationalities, four religions, six republics as "inverse discrimination," while nationalities, four religions, six republics, five nationalities, four religions, lion"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The the party's presidential nomination—could not support such a civil rights plank.

By "inverse discrimination," by "inverse discrimination," laid said, he means such things as transporting white children out of their neighbor-children out of their n

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port the civil rights law Congress is expected to pass, but will not endorse what the platform committee chairman describes as "Inverse discrimination"

Laird asid, he means such things as transporting white children out of their neighborhoods to alter the racial ratio on season why Sen.

Barry Goldwater of Arizons—or any other Republican who wins seed to the result of the racial ratio of schools in predominantly Negroes might be another example, he indicated.

Highlights of the convention of th

dent of the University of the Philippines, and Clinton P. Anderson, U. S. senator from New Mr. Peterson is a member of the Rotary Club of Stroudsburg and is attending his first Rotary convention.

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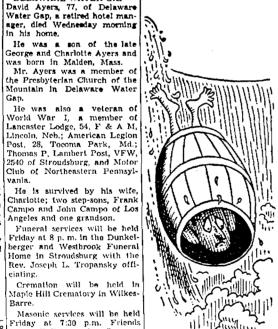
In other Rotary business, it was announced that installation of officers will be held June 23. Al Stets, first vice president is in charge of installation ceremonies.

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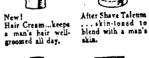


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Mr. Schaller is survived by his wife, Mary Brodell Schaller sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new his wife, Mary Brodell Schaller at home; two sons, Ralph Schaller of East Stroudsburg and Frank Schaller of Shawnee; three grandchildren; five broth-from the religious, civic

ers. John Schaller, Claude and and business leaders of Charles all of East Stroudsburg our community. nd Paul and Arthur of Strouds Also, four sisters, Mrs. Corey

Also, four sisters, Mrs. Corey Bush of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Easton Cook of East Stroudsburg; R. D. 2; Mrs. Elwyn Carlton of Stroudsburg; R. D. 5; and Mrs. Larry McClintock of Plainfield, N. J. Funeral services will be held. Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home.

The Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate. Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery of East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg.

The viewing will be held from 7-10 9 p.m. Friday in the funeral home.

Earl Pritchard Of Stroudsburg STROUDSBURG - Earl Prit chard, 63, of 716 Sarah St., Btroudsburg died Tuesday in the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes -

Barre. He had been ill for seven years. He was a plumber and a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Pritchard was born in
Bangor and lived there most of
his life. He was a son of the
late John O, and Sally Gum

late John O, and Sally Gum
Pritchard.

He was a Lutheran and a member of the VFW and American Legion in Stroudsburg and the Bangor Elks Lodge.

He is survived by a son, Vernon of Bangor; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Beers of Portland and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Miller Funeral Home in Bangor with the Rev. Guy Everly officiating, Angeles and one grandson.

the Rev. Guy Everly officiating.
Burial will be in St. John's
Cometery in Bangor.
Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

#### Clyde Schaller, 63. Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG—
Clyde M. Schaller, 63, of 138
Sopher St., East Stroudsburg
died in his home at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday. He had been in
ill health the past three years.

Mr. Schaller was born in East Stroudshurg, the son of the late Paul and Lillian Shaw Schaller, burg all of his life. He had been burg at of his life. He had been burg at of his life. He had been burg state College until his retirement three years ago. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church of East Stroudstoners. theran Church of East Stroudshurg and a member of the Acme Hose Co. of East Stroudsburg for 30 years. He was treasurer of the East Stroudsburg School

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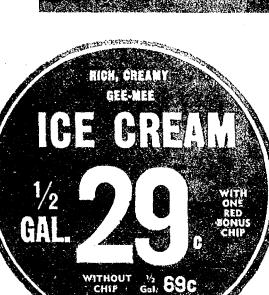
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#### Jaycees Up **Drive For** Workshop

STROUDSBURG — The Po-cono Mountain Junior Chamber of Commerce announced yes-terday its drive to raise \$50,000 for the Burnley Workshop in for the Burnley Workshop in East Stroudsburg is continuing at a rapid pace with hopes of reaching the goal in the near future.

future.

Howard Coslett and Edwin Krawitz, co-chairmen of the drive, said area business leaders have been co-operative in lending their assistance to helping the county's mentally and physically handicapped.

The Jaycees also announced plans are being made for a tenth anniversary dance. Inving Karpe, dance committee chairman, said a date and place for the celebration wil be announced.

Lineage of the common cat can be traced to ancient Egypt.
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# Just Between

Add small world department; at the Kiwanis Club meeting waiting to show our slides of Yugoslavia, I learned that Presi-Yugoslavia, I learned that President Bii Walters had been in Yogoslavia once - for about three hours.

During the war he was fly-ing missions out of Bari, Italy, and they were told that if they who they were told that if they were shot down over Yugo-slavia there was a secret air base manned by the underground where they could land and find protection, but and find protection, but couldn't be assured of getting out again.

.With his plane hadly shot up bey found and landed on the secret field, had their plane repaired and flew out again, which is one way to visit Yugo-stayia. What I need right now is a secret landing field in case I get shot by trate brides.

With the rush of June weddings the backlog of wedding stories and pictures is mounting higher so that I seem to be continually surrounded by pretty brides looking at me accusingly. Maybe by the Fourth of July we'll get squared away.

Meanwhile there is also a backlog of post-graduation engagements, too, which with the Laurel Blossom Princesses arriving today and the horses on Saturday makes you feel that Spring, like the laurel, is busting out all over the Poconos.

Spring and summer card par tles and final heard meetings and graduations — and just when is this nice long leisurely summer living going to start around here? Not until after Tuesday, anyway, when there's a home kitchen tour in Para-disc.

#### Scheller, Band Veteran, 89 Years Old

Kresgeville — Joseph Scheller is celebrating his 89th birthday June 11.

He is one of the few survivors

of the Kresgeville Band which was considered one of the best in the country. Scheller was the first caretaker of the local cemetery and served three terms as road supervisor of Polk Twp

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### Miss Leona L. Getz Bride In Kunkletown Ceremony

Kunkletown — —Miss Leona Kunkletown, to Wayne William Lillian Getz, daughter of Mr. Smith.

and Mrs. Leon L. Getz, of Kunkletown RD 1, was matried on Steward A. Smith, of Kunkletown RD 1, was matried on Steward A. Smith, of Kunkletown RD 1, was matried on Steward A. Smith, of Kunkletown RD 1, was matried on Steward A. Smith, of Kunkletown RD 1, was matried on Steward A. Smith, of Kunkletown RD 1, was matried on Steward A. Smith, of Kunkletown RD 1, was matried on Steward A. Smith, of Kunkletown RD 1, was matried on Steward A. Smith, of Kunkletown RD 1, was matried on Steward A. Smith of Kunkletown RD 1, was matried on Steward RD 1, was matried RD 1, was matried

Given in marriage by her Saturday, May 16, at 3 p.m. in town.

St. Matthew's Union Church, Rev. John P. Kline performed father, the bride were a gown of organza with a scoop neck-line, long sleeves and fitted bodice with controlled fuliness in the skirt. Symmetrical appliques of Alencon lace and seed pearls decorated the dress which ended in a full chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a double crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade of white carna-

tions and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Delbert Zacharias of Kresgeville as matron of honor wore a dress of pale green nylon over taffeta with matching headpiece and carried a cascade

of frosted green carnations, The bridesmaids, Miss Sharon Getz of Kresgeville and Miss Mae Kleintop of Saylorsburg, wore gowns of the same style in pale yellow and pale blue and car-ried cascades of frosted yellow and blue carnations.

and blue carnations.

Flower girl was Debra Ann William Borger of Kresgeville, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Dwight Redline and Robert Dorshimer, both of Kunkletown. Steve Borger was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a blue dress with matching access-

blue dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with pink ac cessories and a white orchid cor A reception was held at the

A reception was held at the Trachsville firehouse before the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and Allentown Business School. She is employed at the Monroe County Co-up Dairy in Brod-bendsvile.

Tobyhanna — Mr. and Michael J. Sedor of Lakes Drive. Tobyhanna, amou

headsyile. Her husband is also a grad-uate of Pleasant Valley High School and is employed at the New Jersey Zinc Co., Palmerton.

They will reside in Brodheads-



(Lawrence Studio)

Mrs. Wayne William Smith

KNOWLEDGE AND APPREHENSION-Mrs. Dale Price, (left) outgoing president of the Barrett Junior Women's Club smiles as she relinquishes the gavel of authority to Mrs. Judy Leister, newly installed president, who will lead the club through the coming year's activities (Coffman & Meyung Photo)

# Federation

dent of the county jederation, necting, Other officers to re-and Mrs. Robert Hofferan, jun-ior advisor and scoond vice president of the federation, were guests for an informal discussion meeting with the Carole Weidner, recording sec-tance. Barrett Juniors,

county representatives, the jun- Mrs. Edward Bevan, treasurer.

arrett Juniors. retary; Mrs. Jerald Williams
After a discussion with the corresponding secretary, and

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Miss Sandra Lee Sedor

# Ciccocioppi-

Tobyhanna — Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sedor of Lakeside Drive. Tobyhanna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to James Da-vid Ciccocioppi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ciccocioppi of Harrisburg.

Miss Sedor is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School, Swiftwater. Her fiance is a graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School Harrisburg and is now attending the Franklin School of Science and Arts, Philadelphia

No date has been set for the wedding.

committee will look into recent information presented by Viking Pools of Philadelphia, and ontact interested community

A report of the representation at the Pocono Mountain Vacaat the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau meeting was given by Mrs. Williams. The matter of the Miss Poconos Pageant for 1965 was presented to the bureau and a request made from Temple University Hospital School of Nursing as one of 61 to complete the three-very course.

Club members were reminded of the upcoming annual Barrett Township Carnival which will be held August 3 through 8 at the carnival grounds on Route 390 in Mountainhome.

Working on the event are he Evans Blitz American Legion Post 922 and Legion Auxiliary, the Barrett Lions Club and Barrett Community Club, in addition to the juniors. Each of the organizations will be responsible for manpower for pooths, rides and games,

Mrs. Bevan announced that an invitation was received from the Paradise Community Cening Student Nurse of 1963. Reiors agreed to petition the sen- Mrs. Besecker announced that ter Association to participate New God

For Juniors

Canadensis — Members of the Barrett Junior Women's Club toted to apply to the Senjor Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs for sponsorship to become members of the Month Research and god in the Stroudsburgs for sponsorship to become members of the Month Research and god in the Stroudsburgs for sponsorship to the service of the Month Research and god in the senjor and god in the senjor their entrance into the country the country organization.

Prior to the business session, Mrs. Dale Price, outgoing president, officiated at a candicight installation ceremony, for the new officers. She charged each officer with the charged each officer with the charged each office for the coming the second and god in the sponsorship to the second and god in the second that she will accompany Miss Patricia Lee Falcinelli, current Miss Poconos, to the West Chester state Miss America preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is included as preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is included as preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is included as preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is included as preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is included as preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is included as preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is included as preliminary in the Paradise Valley area. She noted that the home of Miss Pocono is to the West Chester state Miss America preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is to the West Chester state Miss America preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is to the West Chester state Miss America preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is to the West Chester state Miss America preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is included as preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is included as preliminary in the Paradise Valley area. The cius accidentis preliminary preliminary preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is included as preliminary. The two - night after Miss Pocono is included a

Stroudsburgs for sponsorship to duties of office for the coming become members of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs at the mage ting permit carnation covsage.

Mrs. Judy Leister, new president, took the gavet from Mrs.

Mrs. William Hannas, president of the county federation, meeting. Other officers to re-

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#### Anna Logan Card Party For Hospital

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Transportation may be ar ranged through Mrs. Evan Reese, East Stroudsburg. Those wishing to have lunch at Tami-ment before the card party may make reservations directly with

Sperling at Tamiment.
There will be prizes and re-freshments.

#### Children's Day At Portland Church Sunday

Portland — Children's Day will be observed in the Portland-Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 14 in the Portland sanc-

The combined Sunday School and Church sessions will be held at 10:30 a.m. The change of place of worship applies to this Sunday only.

On Sunday, June 21, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Mount Bethel sanctuar. with Rev. Charles Cumning officiating. A special offering will be received for the One Great Hour of Sharing for World Relief.

Applications for camp Brainerd Center are now avai ible at the pastor's office

# alendar

Thursday, June 11 Tea for women interested in YMCA Service Group at home water, 3 p.m., cars leaving Y Nurses Holding at 2:30 p.m.

#### Class Of '44 Reunion

Stroudsburg — The class of 1944 of Stroudsburg High School will hold a reunion on June 20 at 6:30 at Echo Lake Farms Hotel. Reservations should be in by Friday, June 12. They may be mailed or called to Mrs. Rich-ard Shook, Mrs. William Reaser Philadelphia - Miss Susanna or Mrs. Nelson Lightner.

cently she received an award for her contribution on the basketball team.

Present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harl of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Harl of Willow Grove; Mrs. Walter Brunner HI of New Hope; Mr. and general Temple University ex-ercises at Philadelphia's Con-vention Hall. It was followed John M. Roessner North Plainfield, N.J., and Sue's fiance, John M. Roessn-er, Jr., of North Plainfield, N.J.

STREET

by a tea for relatives and friends in the Jones Residence at the Medical Center. Miss Harl is a member of the Nurses Glee Club and so-PENNY SUPPER loist for the annual Spring con-certs. She was named Miss Temple University Medical Cen

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Miss Susan Gail Ace

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#### Susan Ace **Engaged To** Hendricks

East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Durling Ace Jr. of East Stroudsburg RD 1 announce strongspurg RD 1 announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Susan Gall, to Edward C Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs Clayton Hendricks of Dingmans Ferry.

Ferry.
Miss Ace is a June graduate
Strongsburg Area High of East Stroudsburg Area High School and will attend Church-

Acme Hose Aux. covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m. Day St. Building, East Stroudsburg.

Soroptimist buffet supper Monroe County Registered Nurses are holding a bake sale on Friday starting at 9:30 a.m. Michener, Buck Hill Falls, 6:30 p.m. D.m. Bushkill Garden Club at home of Mrs. Frank Pipher, 2 p.m. Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. cakes, pies, bread, cookles and candy.

Winter follows summer abruptly in Antarctica, without a modifying in-between season

man's Business College in

September.

Mr. Hendricks attended Stroud Union High Scorol and is employed at Pocono Produce Cq.

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Some of this "hair" may be seen right now in our Wyckoff Millinery Department (2nd floor) in long braids, Figure 8 chignons, and buns, all priced at 5.00. And believe me, the women are buying them with whoops of delight! They have reason to be pleased too, for one of my friends who wears a gleaming salt and any the property of the p pepper top knot tells me she purchased hers at an out-of-town store for 17.50. It is lovely, beyond doubt, and has been colored to be an exact match of the shading in her own hair. But there is a great deal of difference between 17.50 and 5.00 . . . and the "hair" we are selling looks less coarse, less shiny and even more natural, than

One of the girls-about-town who had hair almost to her waist not too many years ago and is struggling to get her locks past the awkward stage of growth right now, was among the first to rush in and select a chimen. Her hair is brown, and was easily matched from the wide selection here. Still enother woman selected one in a shade much lighter than her own "brown with gray," tok it to her hair dresser and had it streaked with brown. It now matches perfectly.

All in all, these David and David Cameo hair pieces, are an inexpensive way to experiment with new hair styles, in a day when the wiglet, extra curl, and porv tail are accessories as important and familiar to most women as their lipsticks and mascara.

#### ALL AROUND WYCKOFF'S-

Have you noticed the brand new glamor that came to our copperwate from Iran with a good buffing? Some like these grand copper pieces to look old; others prefer them bright and shining. Now that I've seen them both ways, I vote with the latter group! . . At last I both ways, I vote with the latter group!... At last I know the name for the large urns of pewter, which are really a pewter over copper. This is Damascus ware—a Biblical name taking one back to the Biblical land from which they come. There are a number of pieces marked half price in our International Gift Center... "Funflowers" is the name for our delightful new Love Pat compacts. They are large and round—a plastic that closes with self knobs at the top, like a child's purse. The colors are chartreuse, yellow, blue, and bright orange, and the puffs inside have a top-piece of silk in-brilliant colors that blend with the case itself. These are 2.75—Funflowers for sun-flowers or "sun-flowers or " These are 2.75—Funflowers for sun-flowers or "sun followers" of summer . . Revion lipsticks are available in the same colorful cases, packaged in darling trios, also at 2.75. There are three basic color groups; medium pale pastel and light. A set of these, and a woman can "play up" to any costume change whatever shade her lapparel may be.

Top Biologists ROME (AP) — Top blologists from nine nations will meet at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization headquarters next week to try to find out what makes tuna tick. They will probe unsolved secrets of the life and habits of the tuna and work out ways to coordinate research.

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# Barrett Club Burnley Workshop Budget \$45,140

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George G. Kahl, executive di- of the Cherry Lane Playhouse The Eldred ceremony is the only eighth grade graduation only left in the county. Eldred is the superintendent of schools, told only township not a member of schools. Kahl listed the following reperformances during the entire venue sources:

Pays Tribute to Berger
Litts also pald tribute "to the long and successful teaching career of Howard F. Berger

Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The contest is sponsored by the GFWC and the Reader's County Commissioners; \$7,000 from the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation; \$8,797 from principles. summer season. Digest Foundation. President of Rehabilitation; \$8,797 from pri-the Barrett Community Club, is Mrs. Harold Kreek and Mrs. from contract work down in he workshop. the Barrett Township Street Lighting Project. The contest, endorsed in 1262

they were "extremely proud to do what they can to set to it the workshop is a success."

Kahl said he was gratified to see a summer business "take such an active interest in the year-round welfare of Monroe Kahl said the money would be used to pay salaries, rent, light, heat and wages and all County," other expenses.

At the same time the executive director reported the

The Pocono Mountain Junior Chamber of Commerce has pledged to collect \$50,000 for workshop has received \$2.142 the workshop. This money, according to Kahl will be spent over a period of time and not in any one year

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#### Dr. Grainger To Lecture At Colorado

SWIFTWATER - Dr. Thomas H. Grainger, former associate professor of Bacteriology at Lehigh University, will be head lecturer of the Summer Institute of Microbi-logy, at the University of Colorado.

Forty graduate students have been cluster from ever 1,200 applicants from the 50 states read Puerto Rico.

He will also conduct two Seminars at the University during the six weeks session. Other Seminars will be given by guest microbiologists from all parts of the country.

Dr. Grainger is Assistant Director of the Biological Labor-atorics of the National Drug Co., a Division of Richardson-Merrell Inc., in Swiftwater, He is a co-author of a text-book in bacteriology, author of another book, "A Gulde to the History of Bacteriology," as well as numerous scientific publications. He is a fellow of the American Association of the Advancement of Science, the American Public Health Association and a member of numerous forms. ciation, and a member of num-

erous scientific societies.

He is also a member of the school board of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools.

#### Delighted With Tears

With Tears

WESTHOLLYWOOD, Fla.

(AP) — When 11-year - old
Thomas Pasquino was told
the couldn't go out to play, he
burst into tears.

JAMES A. WEISS, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weiss
of Effort, and a senior at
Pleasant Valley School, was

His parents were delighted.
The tears were the first Thomas ever shed. They were evidence/that surgeons had made progress correcting eye troubles ment in artistic experi-with which the boy was born, ences. Weiss will enter a including blocked tear ducts college of fine arts in the and inability to raise the eyelids more than halfway.

School was told last night to or profession you are going to the \$75 Third Prize in the The Eldred ceremony is the 1963 - 64 Outdoor Protective school diploma is vital

Continue Education, Wins Prize

Eldred Grads Urged For Project

superintendent of schools, told only township not a member the 18 graduates. "You have just completed the first step district.

Some place in the county, Entre is the in the 1,000 to 10,000 population category, it was announced here today at the 73rd Annual between the county first time county. Entre in the county, Entre is the in the 1,000 to 10,000 population category, it was announced here today at the 73rd Annual for the County Fig.

who recently retired after spending more than 40 years in the Eldred school system." Russell Brush is chauman of Dr. John R. Wildrick, a pro-fessor at East Strondsburg State College, also addressed

the class.
The Rev. Adan Bohner gave the invocation and benediction.

Dora D. Borger, an eighth

The Institute is hended by Professor Bitter of the University of Colorado and is velopment Bill this week received. versity of Colorado and is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Grainger is the first sci-The group's president. Robert The group's president. Robert The group's president. Dr. Granger is the first scientist from industry to be in-vited to participate in the In-stitute in the capacity of a lec-turer.

The group's presidem, Robert F. Mattern of Altoona, Pa., told the House public works subcom-mittee that the proposed bill "will mean much to the entire

college of fine arts in the

Reader's Digest Foundation.

by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is an activity of the Law Observance and Crime

Prevention Division of GFWC's

Prevention Division of GFWC's Public Affairs Department.

Its purpose is to promote the reduction of crime and traffic accidents through a dequate lighting of streets, highways, parks, playgrounds and parking lots. Clubs compete in one of four entergies electified.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Informants said Tuesday that Chieff four entergies electified.

claimed the guerrillas inflicted



WORKSHOP DONATION - George G. Kahl, executive director of the Burnley Workshop, accepts a \$470 check in behalf of the workshop from the Junior Women's Club of Strondsburg. The check makes a total of \$1,770 the club has donated to date. Representing the junior women are Mrs. Karl M. Weiler, vice president, left, and Mrs. Robert W. Hoffman,

ing lots. Clubs compete in one of formants said Tuesday 1b4 Chinof four categories, classified according to population.

A total of 42 prizes were awarded. Judging was conducted under the supervision of the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau, Cleveland, Chio, which acts as a consultant to the GFWC and the Reader's Digest Foundation.

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#### ${f Monticello\,Results}$

7. Tarport Susan (J. Grasso)

6. Fair Widow (E. Cobb) 6.00.

Second Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 8:26—Time 2:10.1 3. Day Abbot (W. Harp) 11.40

Speedy G. (J. Berube) 6.30 L Cotton King (G. Willis) 9.10.

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-3 \$55.80

Third Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:46—Time 2:09.2

8. Adios George (W. Popfing-r) 3.40-2.50-2.40. 1. Laurette (E. Cobb) 3.10-3. Missile Hanover (W. Mitch-

Fourth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 10:06—Time 2:00.2 5. Buskin (A. Bier) 9.70 8 Petard (C. Page) 15.90

2. Victor Rodney (W. Hylan)

Fifth Race-Purse \$1,000 Catch Up (E. Cobb) 4.50

"A back must be fortunate enough to avoid injuries and he must be fortunate enough to have good blocking," the former Chicago Bear halfback said. "When I gained 1,004 yards back in 1934 I was healthy all the way and had the greatest block-er who ever lived—Bronko Na-"Whichever way Nagurski

knocked them, I cut into the opening. I consider him just 1. Jane Volstadt (H Lacroix) 4.20.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 10:49—Time 2:09 5. Siesta Hanover (R Bostic) 16.40--10.00-5,00. S. E. Phil (P McGee)

Seventh Race—Puras \$1,500 Off 11:09—Time 2:06.4 2. Sky Clipper (C Abbatiello) 5.50—4.90—4.20. 1. Dale's Boy (J Larente) 3.20-2.70. 6. Calumet Wil (P Iovine

Eighth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 11:30—Time 2:07.4 8. Lotta Carlotta (C Page) 74.90—15.70—8.10. 1. Rockey Babe (J Williard)
4.40-3.90.
2. Belle Chimes (J Berube)

TWIN DOUBLE: 3-5 2- \$453,10

Off 11:51-Time 2:11.1 6. Rusty's Up (L Floyd) 15.70-9.40-4.50. Breathless (A Koch) 14.40

5. Capri Diamond (J. Williard) 4.60.

# **Monticello Entries**

3. Senator Glib C. Fleming 8-1 L. Floyd 8-1 R. Ayou 5-1

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 orse Driver Odds Painted Princess P. Iovine 4-1

2. Faye Trader No Driver 5-1 3. Cold Spr'g Pearle Tallman 8-1 4: Sugar Heir J. Lake 4-1 5; Dark Amber P. West 3-1

Bi Peaney Patch Ellerman 6-1 4F Senator Duke C. Fleming 4-1 5 What Next M. Lawfon 9-2 W. Ponfinger 6-1 7- Copper Adios R. Camper 8-1

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000

These Driver Odds 7, Sea Buoy P. McGee 6-1

1. Andy Minhar J. Grundy 8-1

S. Potomac Churk Sergin 10-1

6. Armbro Champ No Driver 3-1

7. Sea Buoy P. McGee 6-1

8. Metric Adioson Beissinger 8-1 2.4Eearly Spring Beissinger 6-1 3.4Rum Punch J. Williard 8-1

1,000 5. I.B. Direct P OX lovine 4-1
6. Murdock Han'r Camper 10-1
3 7. Valiant Chief A. Burton 8-1
8. Video Knight J. Edmunds 7-2

FIFTH RACE One Mile Trot—Purse \$2,000 Horse Driver Odds 1. Wildw'd Chris Puntollilo 6-1

1. Wildw'd Chris Puntoillo 6-1 2. Charm Rodney Wathen 6-1 3. Fill Mom R. Snyder 4-1 4. John Michael No Driver 7-2 5. Fair Edith B.W. Norn's 3-1 6. Mighty M. G. Willis 5-1 7. French Algiers A. Tinder 6-1 SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 Horse Driver Odds J. Lake 4-1 P. West 3-1 J. Grundy 8-1 MacDonald 46-1 Standard Washington and Standard Survey 5-1 MacDonald 46-1

Baltimore (Pappas 4-3) a Chicago (Horlen 4-2 or Buzhardt 5-3)

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000

Horse
Driver Odds
In Stronghold
No Driver 7-2
SLong Time
J. Jayson 3-1
SEVENCE V. Stronghold
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One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000

Horse Driver Odds

1. Star Of Gold G. Molnar 8-1 2. Doga's Joy W. Dawkins 9-2 3 Dukegan A. Koch 5-1 4. Captain D.M. Abbatiello 4-1

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

Fåir Edith.

6. Dutch Candell, Meadow Horse Driver Odds

5. Narmbro Champ, Captali 2. Greentree Mickey Tinder 21

D. M., Dukegan.

8. June First, Newport Commander, Roan Fiver.

9. Beauty Hill, Perfect Knight.

9. Beauty Hill, Perfect Knight.

1. Elegant Wick H. Story 5-1

2. Greentree Mickey Tinder 21

3. Elegant Wick H. Story 5-1

4. Miss Nevele Popfinger 8-1

5. Beauty Hill A. Hilker 4-1

6. Solicitor's Key Schmicel 8-1

Cincinnati Cfsitouris 2-3) at Los Angeles (Drysfale 7-5), might Cincinnati Cfsitou

# Four U.S. Players Alive In British Amateur Golf

GANTON, England (AP)— all from High Point, N.C.; John Four Americans — three quite elderly as golfers go — were left in the British Amateur Championship at the end of the log clime tournament golf. Their hopes of going much field was reduced to the last 32. They were, in order of age, Bob Sweeny, 52, a silver-haired Palm Beach, Fla., socialite who won the little in 1937; Dale Morey, who plays Bonallack, because of lilness after playing one hole. Then he disposed of another American, Joe King of Anniston, Ala., 4 and 2 in the silm in a field that still included most of British in the fourth round Thursday, one hole. Then he disposed of another American, Joe King of Anniston, Ala., 4 and 2 in the sking of the Americans. Sweeny, who might have matches in one day over the 6. See-award, par 36-35-71 Ganton (1956) champion Mike Bonallack, as break when his second round opponent, John Thursday for his youngest son's Tweedy of England, withdrew

Feathers noted that the pass has opened up pro defenses

Four S. U.

Ballplayers

**Get Tryouts** 

STROUDSBURG — At least four players of Stroud Union's championship base-ball team will attend a try-

out camp sponsored by the Pittsburgh Pirates June 23

Brown Inducted Inducted with Feathers into

John David Crow of the St. Lou-

1000-Yard Pro Grid Great | ist, 3 plans.

George Blocker, the clouting Army corporal from Jal, N.M., who didn't lose a hole in the first two rounds, was dropped by Bryan Malone of Ireland. Ma-Calls Blocking Important MENASHA, Wis. (AP).—Beat-die Feathers, the first National Football League ball carrier to Feathers, now an assistant players do not have to play on lone, West of Ireland champion won four of the last five holes for a 2-up victory.

Pat Foy Brady, 28-year-old redhead from Reisville, N.C., scored the tournament's biggest upset in a morning second round match when he beat Scotland's Ronnie Shade 1 up. Shade was the tournament's second seeded Canadeo of Green Bay, Joe Perry of the San Francisco 49ers, Rick Casares of the Bears, J.D. Smith of the 49ers, player behind Lunt. But the American couldn't hold his pace in the afternoon and was beaten 2 and 1 by Peter Flaherty, Eng-ball are in high gear at the Colis Cardinals, Jim Taylor of the Green Bay Packers, Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, John

#### Henry Johnson of the Pit-Sturch Steelers, Dick Bass of the Los Angeles Rams and Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia **'Smart' Takes** able to be present at the first annual dinner of the foundation, founded by a group of Neenah-Menasha businessmen to honor New England Handicap Run 1,000-yarders and raise funds for youth organizations in the

BOSTON (AP)—Smart, a 3-1 shot owned by the Christiana Stable, staged a mighty stretch run Wednesday to win the \$55, 200-added Massachusetts Handi-cap at Suffolk Downs.

The 5-year-old chestnut, rid-den by veteran Eldon Nelson, went under the wire a head in front of Townsend B. Martin's Sunrise County with W. H. Gri-nold's Steel Viking taking the show spot.

Smart negotiated the 1% miles over a fast track in 2:01 1-5.

Stroud cuffed Ronson, 7-3, in a Stroudsburg Little League game last night.

vinners. He went two for two,

vith one of his hits a homer and

Donaldson looked fine on the mound, as well. He pitched a sizzling one-hitter, striking out 11 en route. He was a touch wild, however, walking 10 bat-

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# Meet Sunday

cono Archery Assn. of Strouds-burg will hold a conference shoot on Sunday.



NIP AND TUCK-Just the thing for a squeeze play seems to be the opinion that Mets Manager Casey Stengel has of the Maine lobster held by pitcher Carlton Willey-the only major leaguer from Maine. Willey was host at a lobster party at rain-soaked Shea Stadium to help publicize the product of his home state.

# U.S. Tokyo Baseball Plan Helped By Major Leagues

States plans for Olympic Baseball are in high gear at the College World Series, despite professional signings, a shortage of funds and baseball's orphan status outside the Olympic structus.

To Name Players

To Name Players

The coach of the U.S. Olympic team, Rod Bedeaux of Southern California, hopes to name several players to the 20-man squad at the conclusion of college in the U.S. Baseball reserve fund.

man squad at the conclusion of college tournament this week an outstanding U.S. team for the Olympic exhibitions at Tokyo."

"We're looking for the nation's best amateur baseball reserve fund.

The deadline is about Sept. 1, because the team must assembling Baseball Committee.

"I think we can do it despite the handicaps and frustrations."

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Fehring and a group of college coaches held tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday at nearby offutt Air Force Base for servicemen from nine bases, plus top

Pittsburgh

ond this season — came Tony Gonzalez opened inning with a double.

Pittsburgh 010 000 000—1 4 Phila. 020 200 00x—4 6 Friend, Priddy (5), Green (8), Face (8) and Pagliaroni; Short and Dalrymple, W-Short

4-3. L—Friend, 4-6. Home run — Philadelphia, Herrnstein (2).

#### **Exchangers** Sneak Past Eagles, 5-4

EAST STROUDSBURG -- The Exchange Club sneaked by the Eagles last night in a Monroe County Babe Ruth League game, 5-4. The difference was left-field-

er McConnell, who hoisted a homer over the fence and crack-John Ashcroft was the win-

ner, striking out seven. Watson took the loss, fanning 12. The Exchange Club entered the bottom of the last inning

Totals ...... 32 4 5 0 Exchange Club P. A Asheroft p-rf ...... 2

#### Waker Inked NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Walker, leader of the New York

Giants' kickoff and punt squads, signed his contract with the Na-tional Football League Wednes-

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)--United | high school and other non-pro-

### **VFW Wallops Line Material** In Babe Ruth League, 20-3

ng 10 men

Batton started for Line-Ma-terial, but after giving up 14 runs, was yanked in favor of

Strunk, who gave up six.

STROUDSBURG — The VFW ran channels into the basepaths at Lim Field last night, crushing Line-Material, 20-3, in a Po-

burgh 4-1 Wednesday nigh behind the four-hit pitching of left-hander Chris Short.

Herrnstein's blast over the right field wall—his first ever in Connie Mack Stadium and second this season — conditions and second the sixth.

#### Methodists Tag Poconos In L. L., 8-4

EAST STROUDSBURG - The fethodists scored big in the lifth inning to power itself to an 8-4 victory over Eastern Poconos in East Stroudsburg Little League play last night.

Centerfielder Fritz hit a tri-ple for the churchmen, and the team came up with four runs in the fifth. The total of eight tal-lies came on a three-run first in-ning and a single run in the sec-ond.

The Eastern Poconos tried to frighten the Methodists by booming out four runs in the top of the first inning, but the church team came right back with three.

From there on, Methodist pit-chers held the Poconos score-Eastern Poconos

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Probable Pitchers

New York (Bouton 3-5) nt Boston (Monbouquette 2-5), Odds night

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco 3, St. Louis 6 St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, late New York 8, Chicago 3 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh W. L. Pet. GD o 31 - 21 - 596 - . . . San Francisco 31

Probable Pitchers

# Pittsburgh Firates June 23 at Hellerlown, Those who accepted invitations are pitcher Fred Frantz, shortstop Glen Bisbing, second baseman Tom Moreken and outfielder Dave Pierson. S. F., Cards Split; McCovey Clouts HR | Scoring Tilts

gain more than 1,000 yards in a conch at Wake Forest, was an season, says pro backs may have an easier time hitting the when he set the record

stand

charmed mark today but two major factors still are a must.

1,000 - yard Club Foundation Tuesday night.
'Avoid Injuries'

'It takes two things above all others to make a 1,000-yarder,' Feathers said after induction with 10 others into the National

Slaughter, Schurr (3), Elston Boston (7), Spring (7), McDaniel (8) and Schaffer; Fisher and Gon-

# Yanks, Bosox Split In High

St. Louis 000 000 000—0 4 0 York came back and san Fran. 000 002 01x—3 7 1 in the sixth.

Gibson, and Uccker, McCarver (7); Hendley, Perry (8), and Haller. W—Hendley 5-4. L liams gave the Red Sox a victory in the day game.

Home runs— New York Linz (1). Boston, Malzone (5), Conig-liaro (10), Williams (3).

New York . 002 032 012-10 15 Boston 031 020 000—6 14 Terry, Mikkelsen (6) and Howard; Spanswick, Heffne (5), Charton (9) and Nixon, V

# **Trounces** Ronson

Smiley and Donaldson, Penn-Strouders, also hit doubles.

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#### Pocono Archers STROUDSBURG - The Po-

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# both in the first inning — and pitched his new St. Louis Cardinals teammates to a 2-1 victory over National League leading San Francisco Wednesday after the Giants had won the opener 3-0. BOSTON (AP) — Home runs by Roger Maris, Tony Kubek and Tom Tresh powered the New York Yankees to a 10-6 victory over National League leading San Francisco Wednesday after the Giants had won the opener 3-0.

run-producing singles by Bill fifth. Then after Boston grabbed

Night Game

# ter, 2-1. Home runs — Chleago, Cown (8), Rodgers (8), New York, C. Smith (7), Christopher (4). Home runs—New York, Mar. (8), Kubek (2), Tresh (5) Boston, Thoms (5). Lopez Denies N. L. Superiority

CHICAGO (AP)-Manager Al Lopez of tional League hex, promised Wednesday "the best American League squad possible" for the 1964 All-Star game.

Joe Cronin, league president, to handle the Americans in the July 7 inter-league game at New York's Shea Stadium. "It would do us a lot of good to puncture the talk about how much stronger the National League is supposed to be," said Lopez, now

in his 14th season as an AL manager.

Lopez, who has come out second best in

two World Series and three previous All-Star

managerial efforts, was named Wednesday by

just a game to play to give the fans a chance to see all their favorites on the same field. In the past, I tried to play everybody. I think that's what the fans want to see. "I think to much emphasis is put on winning this game. We'll try to field the best club

possible. I'll play as many fellows as I can again, but still will try my best to win."

AL players themselves vote the eight game-

Lopez will fill out a 25-man squad after

"I always thought the All-Star game was

starters. Lopez picks his own pitching staff. The quiet 55-year-old senor gets this All-Star chance because Ralph Houk, manager of the 1963 league champion New York Yankees, now is the Yank general manager.

Lopez is confronted with the challenge of producing his first ALL-Star winner in four at-

# Phils Top PHILADELPHIA (AP)- John

Mrs. J. D. Alexander's Saidam, the favorite of the crowd, finished last in the six-horse

fifth. Then after Boston grabbed a 6-5 lead on Lee Thomas' two-run homer in the fifth, New Stakes winner Manuel Ycaza York came back for two runs in the sixth.

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St. Louis 000 010 100 -2 7 1
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Hobbie and McCarver; Herbel, Slaw (9) and Haller. W. Hobbie, 1-3. L—Herbel, 3-2.

Mets Top Cubs

Tory in the day game.

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STROUDSBURG-The Penn-

The hotelmen knocked in two runs in the first inning, and followed with three in the third, and two in the fourth. First-baseman Lozen was with the score tied, but picked up the needed run.

a.m. to 2 p.m. The regular monthly meeting is slated for June 23 at the clubhouse.

# Olympics To Russia?

Editorial Research Reports Writer (Editor's Note: Clympic

trials for America's track and field team will be held in New York City, July 3 and 4),

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Th

words of Baron Pierre de Cou- - the poorest American show words of Baron Pierre de Couhe poorest American showbertin, the French nobleman ing since 1936,
who revived the Olympics in
1836: "The important thing in
the Olympic games is not to
win, but to take part." His
concept of the games as
vehicle for international undertranding has been strained. standing has been strained by the modern tendency to treat them as grist for political propagands.

Calls are being heard in Congress and elsewhere for a pagands.

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But the fortunes of nations lettle programs with an eye to in athlette competition do give some indication of their devotion to ideals of physical fit.

Long-Range Plans

some indication of their devotion to ideals of physical fitness and excellence in sports.

Americans no less than Russians have equated such successes with national prestige.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, prestdent of the U.S. Olympic Committee when the 1928 games
were held, said in his official
report: "Nothing is more aynonymous of our national success
in athletics."

Now the same boast is heard
form the Russian camp. Russia's wealth of topflight athletic talent, a result of mass

sia's wealth of topflight athletic talent, a result of mass participation in state-run athletic programs, again threatens to run off with the most medals at the summer games.

First Challenge
In its first challenge to American athletic supremacy, at the summer Olympies in Helsinkik in 1952, Russian contenders won 23 gold medals and narrowly lost to the United States in the unofficial — but widely followed — team points standing. widely followed - team points standing.

standing.

Four years later, at Melbourne, Australia, the Russians won 37 gold medals, compared to 32 for Americans, and led in the unofficial point standings, 722 to 593. In 1969, at Rome, the Soviet advantage in gold medals climbed to 43-34, and the Russians nearly doubl-ed the point spread, collecting 80714 to 56414 points for the United States.

Mastery of the summer games by the Soviets usually is attributed to their over-whelming success in so-called minor sports, and women's

It is true that American It is true that American teams have never been beaten in points in men's track and field competition — the most prestigious division of Olympic aports. But some American aports officials believe the U. S. track squad may be in for a rule folt at Tokyo. rude folt at Tokyo.

rude folt at Tokyo.

Moreover, some of the rapidly in popularity throughout the world. Gymastics, with its combination of grace and strength, is an appealing sport strength, is an appearing short to millions of television view-ers. Yet the United States has not had an Olympic gold med-alist in gymnastics since 1932. Sports Obsession

Pussia's obsession with sports is almost beyond comprehen-sion. To be a sports hero in the Soviet Union is one of the highest honors a citizen can achieve. The entire educational and social system is geared to recognizing and promoting ath-

letic talent. letic talent.

"Every healthy person has the makings of a good athlete," says a Russian coach in a concise statement of the

a concise statement of the state's sports philosophy. "Skill is something everybody can acquire, except perhaps those who can't make themselves get down to work properly." In all, some 30 million Russians are enrolled in what the Soviet press calls, "the total army of Soviet sportsmen."

#### PCAA To Hold Award Dinner

CANADENSIS -- On Thurs-Any, June 11, at 6::30 p.m., the Pocono Catholic Athletic Associ-ation will sponsor its First An-nual Awards Dinner.

musl Awards Dinner.

This night has been set aside to honor the students of the Pocono Catholic Mission's School who have participated in the athletic program during the school year. Awards will be presented to the athletes who have earned their school letter.

The public is invited, as well as the school parents.

Father Healey of Scranton will be the principal speaker.

Steve Marciw and Norb Ryan are co-chairmen of the affair.

are co-chairmen of the affair. Tickets can be secured from the school office, co-chairman or the association secretary.

#### Hansen Given **Crew Letter**

PRINCETON, N.J. - Philip E. Hansen, Princeton class of 1966, has been awarded a varsity letter for lighweight crew. Hansen lives at 1435 Glen-brook Rd.

Princeton lightweight erew team finished the seasor (with a record of 2-3.

How formidable such a massistyle athletic effort can become was shown at the recent winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria. The Soviet team dominated the games, capturing 11 gold medals as well as eight silver and six bronze medals.

Vet anim one - third of the

washingtron, D.C. — The shorter medals, 18th summer games of the modern Olympics, to be held in Tokyo this October, will be widely viewed as a major test of the relative athletic prowess of the United States and the Soviet Union.

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embraces almost every level of life from spacemen to sprint-

short histories.
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7:00 - 9:00--- open swim

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2:30 - 3:30—open swim
7:00 - 7:45—adult learn t oswim
7:45 - 9:00—adult open swim

WEDNESDAY

2:30 - 3:30—open swim 3:30 - 4:15—learn to swim 4:15 - 5:00—advanced beginner

7:00 - 9:00-open swim **THURSDAY** 

2:30 - 3:30—open swim 7:00 - 7:45—adult learn to swim

7:45 - 9:00-adult open swim

FRIDAY

2:30 - 3:30—open swim
3:30 - 4:15—learn to swim
4:15 - 5:00—advanced beginner
5:00 - 7:00—Scuba lessons
7:00 - 8:30—family swim

SATURDAY

10:00-11:30—open swim 2:00 - 3:30—open swim

GYMNASIUM — Open gym for boys and girls — 2:30-3:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday, 10:00 - 11:30 A.M. and 2:00 - 3:30 P.M. on Saturday.

Men's Volleyball — 12 Noon — Monday, Thursday and Friday — Wednesday: 7-9 P.M. Open gym 7-9 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

6 --- YMCA MEMBERS EDUCATIONAL TRIPS Register at "Y" office for trips. (Each trip limited to 50 persons)

SATURDAY, June 27th-Trexler Game Reserve and Steam Engine Railroad Ride

SATURDAY, July 11th - Crystal Cave & Roadside SATURDAY, July 18th - Trip to Scout Jamboree at

SATURDAY, August 1st - (To be announced)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, August 14th & 15th — Canoe trip — Port Jervis to Kittatinny

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9 P.M. Fri. to P.M.

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#### Area Heart Unit Sponsors Chronic Disease Seminar

HONESDALE - A talk by the in Honesdale, ctor of nursing education at Magee Memorial Hospital for Convalescents in Philadelnhia featured a recent Wayne County nurse's seminar spon-sored by the Eastern Pennsyl-

Miss Jo-Ann Scranton, RN. discussed nursing care of the chronic disease patient. The one-dry session was held in the Grace Episcopal Parish House

#### 11 Deeds Filed At Courthouse

vania Heart Assn.

STROUDSBURG - Eleven deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County recorder.

They were C. Walter Counter Handley of Treaton, property in Middle Smithfield Twp. Also, John P. and Katherine D. Bachman of Middle Smith-

field Twp. to Motel Inn-Towne, Inc., of Stroudsburg. \$35,000 worth of property in the borough of Stroudsburg.

Also, Dr. E. O. Headrick, ex-

ecutor of the last will and testament of the late Manile A.
Headrick of Mount Pocono to
Peter Suchary's of Ciyphant,
property in Paradise Twp.
Also, two deeds from William
Hall and Claire A. Cameron of
Chestnuthill Twp. one to Them.

Chestnuthill Twp., one to Thomas and Claire Boyle of Ashland, N.J., the other to Lawrence W. and Barbara F. Wolff of Bangor, both properties in Chestnut-hill Twp.

Also Glenbrook, Inc., of

Stroudsburg to Thomas and Car-ole J. Luizzi o Smithfield Twp., properly in Stroud Twp.; two deeds from Stillwater Lake Es-tates of Pocono Summit, one to Gerald F. and Lillian A. Kriss of Biverside N. I. the citer to of Riverside, N.J., the other to Maude S. Stroud and Joyce S. Taylor, of E. Lansdowne.

Also, two deeds from Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., one to Pe-ter and Concetta LaBresco, of Phoenixville, RD 1, the other to Elizabeth Ivanov of New York

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Other speakers on the pro-gram were Dr. N. Owens of Hawley; Miss Agnes McKinney, mental health consultant for the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health; Kenneth Palsley, a registered physical therapist for the health

department. Also, Mrs. Florence McAndrew, RN, public health nurse coordinator for the Lackawanna County Visiting Nurse Assn. and Miss Sophia Podgorski, director, division of nutrition.

Serving on the seminar's pan-ning committee were registered nurses Mrs. Grace Short, Miss Jeanne Morgan, Mrs. Norma Thornton, Mrs. Rachel McGow-ty, Mrs. Lucile Coleman, Mrs. Elsle Mcchan, Miss Elennor Wenders and Mrs. Dorothy Off-ver, executive director of the heart association.

#### Portland Man man of East Stroudsburg to Rathryn Knox of East Stroudsburg, properly in Stroud Twp.; Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter of Marshal's Creek to Robert W. On Railroad

PORTLAND — John J. Houck has recently retired from the Lehigh Valley Railroad after 44 years of service.

Houck transferred from Easton to Newark in 1920. And later to the Meeker Ave. passenger station as a baggage agent un-til the station closed in 1934. He worked at the New York piers until his retirement.

He was married to the former Alice Bishop of Easton, who died in February of 1961. Their home was in Rahway, N.J. They have two sons, George of Iselin, N.J. and William of Rahway, N.J., and five grandchildren.

Houck will live with his bro-ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner of Portland.

#### Desert Find

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP)-Re mains of a 2,000-year-old copper mine have been found in the Negev Desert north of the Red Sea port of Ellat. Archeologists said the find included three furnaces, stores, workers living quarters and what seems to have been a place of worship.

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NURSES SEMINAR-Attending a recent nursing seminar sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Assn. in Honesdale are seated from left, Miss Sophia Podgorski; Agnes McKinney, RN, and Miss Jo-Ann Scranton, RN. Standing from left are Dr. Hobart N. Owens, Florence McAndrews, RN, and Kenneth Paisley, physical therapist.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTERI, Pa. (AP) - (USBA) - Cat-tle (60, Supply being held for an attention auction. Calves 100, Choice venters 30,05,260, 10gs 200, Barrows and gits 17,5048/0. - 10, 50, Spring slaughter lambs 20,00-800.

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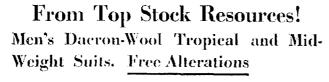
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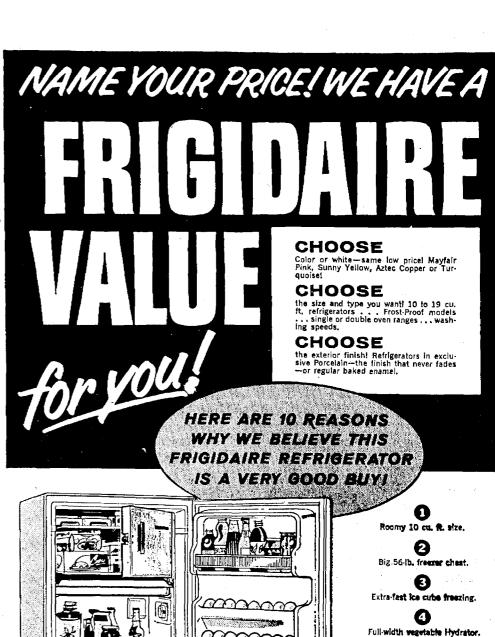
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### Cadue Promises Demo '64 Win

chairman took over the reigns kets.

of the Monroe County Democratic Committee Tuesday night
and promised party workers a.

sweeping victory in 1964.

The Cadue urged balanced ticleft with the county between the cadue urged balanced ticleft with the cadue urged balanced ticleft

The county committee met in the Empress Room at Mt. —The county chairman will Airy Lodge in Swiftwater to assume his duties as soon as formally install James V. Cable is certified by the county due as chairman.

Blend Old and Young The new chairman told the 38 committee people at the meeting the only way to success is to "blend the young with the old and move for-

He said if party duties con-

wy-naw charges to the committee:

--All committee people will he recognized as leaders in their districts by the county chairman.

# 18,360 Acres

Poconos

HARRISBURG—Aerial spraying of 18,360 acres of Pocono Mountain woodland to destroy gypsy moths has been completed, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull announced yesterday.

terday.

The 1964 spray program beand May 19 and covered six separate areas where gypsy moth infestations had been discovered, according to Henry F. Nixon discovered. rector of the department's Bur-cau of Plant Industry. The plots are in Northampton, Monroe and Pike Counties.

The project, part of a federal-state program in Pennsylvania and neighboring states, has been The Honorable Robert H. repeated annually in the Poconos where gypsy moths are a of Rio Algom Mines, Ltd., of threat to hardwood trees. A total of 19,188 gallons of spray commencement address to the material was applied from air graduating class of more than planes. The active ingredient was Sevin, a chemical insecti-cide with less resinual effect than those used in the past,

Nixon said.

The next phase of the project burg, who majored in Econom-setting our 10,000 to 12,000 ics. He has served as an oriental fusect traps—wil begin in the ton leader and as a business area in mid-June, according to manager of the male singing 17, when most of the supermarkers with the state area in mid-June, according to manager of the male singing 18. Nixon. The purpose, he explained, is to detect any reinfestation that might have occurred as the result of high winds or mechanical equipment carrying new lar-

can destroy large areas of woodland by defoliating hardwood daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-trees. Serious economic loss has followed infestations in several Hill Rd., RD 3, East Stroudsburg New England states, according

#### Cramer Graduates From Blair

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J. - Wil lam B. Cramer of 125 Berwick

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Heights Rd., East Stroudsburg,
was among 9 students graduated
from Blair Academy Sunday.
Baccalaureate services were
held at 11 a.m. in Memorial
Hall. James Howard, headmaster of the school, delivered the
sermon. Dr. J. Brooks Hoffman,
president of Blair's Board of
Trustees and physician of Greenwich Coun, awarded the dive, prompted his decision and said

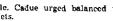
Cramer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cramer, won this year's Franklin Prize. This award is for the boy who has shown the greatest development and improvement at school.

-:- STOREWIDE -:-

JUNE CLEARANCE

**SAVINGS** 

Herb's his in her Shop



due as chairman.

Cadue was elected to the post in April's primary election. He succeeds W.C.G. (Bud) Peterson, who did not seek re-elections, who did not seek re-elections a motion by the county chairman.

--Expand the executive committee from its present nine members to 21 with two members to be elected at large.

-Vacancies on the executive committee will be filled by the county chairman. The suggestions were given

He said if party duties conflict with personal chores the committee people must make a choice. "But," he said, "constant absence will mean removal from office."

The Democratic workers were told "the party is bigger than the workers."

Cadio a ways and the following commissioner: J. Joseph Me-

and David Lawrence.

# St. Lawrence

CANTON, N. Y. - Two area students graduated with Bache-lor of Arts degrees from St.

The Honorable Robert H. Winters, chairman of the board of Rio Algom Mines, Ltd., of

Getting degrees were:
Amzi B. Wyckoff, II, son of
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wyckoff of Club Court, Strouds-

The strike is against Acme Slores by the Retail Clerks Union. Six other chains — A&P, pen are packed, their parking Food Fair, Giant, Safeway, lots overflowing. a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army Re-

serve.
Also, Eugenia L. Anderson, liam A. Anderson, of Beacon Hill Rd., RD 3, East Stroudsburg who majored in French.

Miss As an undergraduate, As an undergraduate, Miss Anderson appeared in the Mum-mers Society production of "Brigadoon," "J. B.," and "The Heiress." She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

#### Wagner No VP Candidate

NEW YORK (AP) -- Mayor

wich, Conn., awarded the diplo-mas. prompted his decision and said he thinks the job as mayor is

TOKYO (AP) - Communist and improvement at school.

Stewart S. Corl, president of Bethlohem Steel Co., was the featured speaker at Blair's Sender Banquet Saturday. Cort is a graduate of Blair Academy and Yale University.

TORYO (AP) — Communist China charged Monday that a U.S. military plane violated featured speaker at Blair's Sender Chinase air space by flying a graduate of Blair Academy and Yale University.

ANY GOOD FRIEND will advise that you put rent money into a home of your own. By saving regularly at East Stroudsburg Savings Building & Loan Association you can soon have the down-"home of your own". whether you build or buy, East Stroudsburg Savings Building & Loan Association has a lowcost home mortgage to bring home ownership EAST STROUDSBURG

SAVINGS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO 40,000



DEMOCRATIC BRAINTRUST-Leaders of the Monroe County Democratic Party discuss campaign plans before Tuesday night's county committee meeting in Mt. Airy Lodge in Swiftwater. Seated from left are Stuart Pipher, minority county commissioner; James V. Cadue, county chairman; Warren Loney, county treasurer. Standing from left are Van D. Yetter, state representative; J. Joseph McCluskey, state committeeman, and Frank Smith, county prothonotary. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

# he recognized as leaders in their districts by the county chairman. The executive committee will endorse all candidates for county office. The candidates for county office the candidates will be chosen from the recommendations of committee peomendations of committee peomendations of committee peomendations of George Leader and David Lauvence.

Maryland Shoppers

Back To Corner Grocery

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - Hagerstown in western Mary-Thousands of Maryland women land to the Eastern Shore o are developing an attachment to Chesapeake Bay, the housewife

then closed voluntarily.

The union, seeking use of groceries of the cities, the strike more full-time employes and is more than an inconvenience.

fewer part-timers, said manage- to housewives; its a hardship

with little progress. Who feel they're being gouged With 225 stores closed from to call him.

A DOG IS SUCH A GOOD FRIEND CAUSE HIS TAIL WAGS INSTEAD OF HIS TONGUE

MR. POCONO SAYS -

MORRISVILLE - Traffic on | daily average of \$296.02. and David Lawrence.

He said in all his 10 years in Harrisburg he never saw a governor play "power polities the way Gov. William Scranton described by the way Gov. William Scranton are proposed to the same portage."

MORRISVILLE — Traffic on the plant are found in the plant of the proposed of the same portage of the proposed of the same portage.

hicles used the bridge and provided a daily average of 1,829 hicles. The daily average for passages. Income for the month totaled \$9,176.65 for a pared to 2,196 one year ago.

kets in the state were shut by a labor dispute.

The strike is against Acme

Penn Fruit and Grand Union-

ment was trying to force a sub-standard contract on employes. The stores said a strike against

one chain was a strike against

all because all seven had been bargaining as a group.

Negotiations continue, but

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month.

Traffic on the Portland-Columbia bridge showed an increase of 9.59 per cent while
revenue increased 2.33 per cent
as compared to the month of
May, 1963.

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revenue increase for May when 70,759
vehicles crossed.

had to turn elsewhere. Chain stores remaining of Korvette, Colonial and Eddie's

-and the 3,700 or so independ-

ent grocers are trying to take

In rural areas, where there

are no delicatessens and corner groceries of the cities, the strike

There have been shortages—cat food is an example—and shelves are no sooner filled be-

fore they are emptled again.

Joseph Manning, president of
the Independent Retail Grocers
Association, has asked shoppers

#### Hillsdale's Strike Settled

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP)—Strikers at the strite-torn Essex
Wire Corp. Tuesday ratified a

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP)—Stroud Hotel, Drackett Inc., and E. H. Staples Construction Co.

Also Monroe Music Co., A&P

NEW YORK (AP)—

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Ted Notan, international renod in 1963.

During May 230,246 vehicles used the bridge to provide a daily average of 7,427 passages. Income for the month 69,075 vehicles 57,878.97 or \$2.189.64 as a daily average.

The total number of vehicles yielded \$568,427.43 for the month.

#### Lauded For $oldsymbol{Blood}$ $oldsymbol{A} oldsymbol{id}$

Industries

EAST STROUDSBURG -Local institutions and industries gave "enthusiastic response" to the Red Cross Bloodmobile Cam-paign Monday in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

In a prepared statement Roo-

ney said a recreation area sur

'Economic Stagnation'

The Rev. Harold Eaton of ast Stroudsburg Methodist, lauded the industries for aid in the drive that netted 123 pints.
The following responded:

Kulps Foundry, Ronson Corp., Trumatic Tool and Die, Line Material, International Boiler jak Mfg. Co., Lehigh Valley Dairy. Shaw Insulator Co., Hughes Printing Co., Contes Board and Carton Co., the Penn-

Broadcasting, J. J. Newberry mended Monday that the public Olympic Reconditioning Co., cut down its fatty food intake. Charles J. Gordon Oil Co., Sun It said it might reduce the risk Oil Co., City Cut Rate, Haynes of heart attacks and strokes.

Motors, Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., and East Strouds-ommendation in 196t but it ap-

College, Penn Baptist Camp
Sunnybrook, Metropolitan Edison Co. and local church groups.
The Red Cross Bloodmobile dence from many countries

out Monday at a six-hour meetspecial control of passages yielded \$9,786.35 for the month.

The Belvidere-Riverton Free Reider shound a 335 per center of the remove the property of the pr who participated.

Fred B. Rooney called for early approval of a national recreation area for Tocks Island to rid the affected area of "economic stagnation." "Since 1955 many of the resldents of the area along the Delaware have not known what the state of their properties their families if necessary and their families if necessary and sents connected their families is necessary and sents connected the sen might be.

"It has been stated earlier before this committee that land rounding the proposed dam site would be the greatest economic boost Northeastern Pennsylspeculation is a matter of grave concern in the Pike and Mon-roe County area.

"While I would certainly agree with this, I want to point out, also, that there is a second evil which goes hand in hand with land speculation as a result of indecision regarding an

issue of this kind.
"That evil is economic stagnation.

Rate of Growth, Zero Rate of Growth, Zero
"The rate of growth in Bushkill, which will be flooded out
by the reservoir, has been zero
since the project was first pro-

posed eight years ago.

"The same rule of thumb can very nearly be applied to most of the remaining areas of Pike County

"It seems important to me, therefore, that the Congress take early action on this pro-posal, not only because of the enormous value it can and wil Works, Patterson Kelly Co., Oil- have for people who will use the

Wire Corp. Tuesday ratified a Stores, insurance agents, WVPO ican Heart Association recommended, 102-day strike.

Also Monroe Music Co., Agr. New 10th (Ar.) The minest continue of the continue of the continue of the public cut down its fatty food intake.

Olympic Reconditioning Co., The minest continue of the public cut down its fatty food intake. NEW YORK (AP)-The Amer

ourg National Bank. | plied chiefly to persons with a Also East Stroudsburg State high attack risk.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Testi-tying before a House Internal Affairs committee Tuesday, Rep.

Rooney said:

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It is not recreational facilities, but equal-ly because it will give those who to live in the area directly affected or ly because it will give those who tion as one of the enjoyable live in the area directly affected emoluments of life, alone. For

> emerge from this development with a far better prospect for "I am confident that this pro

happiness and economic pros- ject can and will become the happiness and economic prost jet can and will be only the perity.

"The fact is that Tocks Island Recreational Area is an overwhelming economic factor in the New Jersey side of the the development of the entire Pecono Mountains Region.

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### Mountainhome Shoemaker Reveals 48 Years In Trade

After spending 18 years in Brooklyn following his imigration to the United States in 1928, Weiskopf's brother, Henry, urged him to come to Cresco to set up a shop, saying the area.

set up a shop, saying the area needed a shoemaker.

"When I moved into the property near the railroad station," Weiskopf recalls, "A man came to me and asked what I was trying to do. When I told him I wanted to set up a shoemaking and repair shop, he shook his head and twitled a finger at the side of his head.

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"The side of his head and twitted accollision with a southbound car collision with a southbound car of shoes well-worn and needing repair.

"The swell-known in the area and has joined the ranks of the township the property of the township the property of the township the property of the township the property of the township the township the property of the property of the township the property of the property of the property of the township the property of the pro a finger at the side of his head. He didn't think I would prosper in such an isolated spot."

But, after 12 years in Cresco. Weiskopf moved to Mountainhome. Asked how many shoes he has repaired during the years, he shook his head, smiled behind his glasses, and spreading his hands wide suggested, "A pile as high as the Empire State Building."

He went on, "There was more actual shoemaking in Germany than here, because automation took over the job, But, "and pride in his vocation twinkled of the street when a collision with a southbound car driven by Janet M. Dowell, To disjointly a for 19 Park St., East Stroudsburg, occurred, according to Lester C. Rice, Stroud Twp. Assit. chief of police.

Ronald Rolph, 14, a passeng-or in the car who were not injured were Rosemary Diminick, 13, Terry Strunk, 11, Wanda Rolph, 12, and Ellen J. Holly, two and a half years old.

Building."

He went on, "There was more actual shoemaking in Germany than here, because automation took over the job, But, "and pride in his vocation twinkled in his vocation twinkled in his cyes, "I can tell if a shoe is good material or not. Whether it is still in the skin or made up in shoes, I can tell."

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Special Taste Shoes

Although Welskopf still makes shoes on order, they are usually for those having special tastes, ski boots or someone needing orthpedic shoes for support. "I buy leather for the shoes and choose what shall be used. Soft leather, as kid or calf, is used for sensitive feet," he explained.

"We are always busy, there is never a dull moment, "Weiskopf continued. "Sometimes, when a pair of shoes is not flished when I promised, I feel shoes or result and battery Tuesday and is being held on \$500 bail for the next term of Quarter Sessions Court.

The charges stem from an incident which occurred at which occurred at which occurred at \$1.55 a.m. at 244 S. Courtland St., June 7. Donald C. Kresge,

### Pleads Guilty,

when a pair of shoes is not finished when I promised, I feel St., June 7. Donald C. Kresge, like a little boy," he said, hanging his head.

But, from December through June, we repair football shoes in the shop from a sport equipment reconditioning company cording to East Stroudsburg Local business brings in about

#### Barrett Twp. Bible School To Get Under Way June 15

MOUNTAINHOME --- Rev. Nicholns Komenko and Miss Vernon Murray, pastor of Canaldensis Methodist Church, will Methodist, act as dean of the Barrett The Kindergarten group will Township Vacation Bible School be under the leadership of Mrs.

June 15 through June 26 at the Akiren Van Driesen, of CanaMountainhome Methodist densis Methodist. Teachers will

Mountainhome — Me the dist densis Methodist. Teachers will be held each morning. Mon-phone Church and Mrs. George Murray, of Mountainwill be held each morning. Mon-phone Church and Mrs. Ernest day through Friday between 5 LaBar and Mrs. Herbert Lara, a. m. and 11:30 a. m. With teachers for all levels to and Mrs. Gordensis Methodist. Teachers for the Mountainhome Church Mountainhome Church Mountainhome, Canadensis Methodist and of the Mountainhome Church Mountainhome, respectively, in is treasurer. Rev. Brian Kent. The primary groups will be Church will be associate dean. The primary groups will be Church will be associate dean. The primary groups will be ching and staffing the school.

Begistrars for the school are Miss M. Florence Onderdonk and Miss Margueite Onderdonk and Miss Margueite Onderdonk of Canadensis Moravian. They will be responsible for serving adensis Methodist. Teachers refreshments to the students of the lunior group will be responsible for serving adensis Methodist. Teachers refreshments to the students of the flower Seder and Miss.

and Miss Margueine Condendants
of Canadensis Moravian. They
will be responsible for serving
refreshments to the students
during the morning sessions.
Transportation Aide
Jacob Dietrick, of Canadensis
Methodist, will handle parking
arrangements and transportation problems. Mrs. Leo Ebrgood will act as sexton. Wayne
Boyd, local YMCA director, is
recreation supervisor. Both are
members of Mountainhome
Methodist Church.
Children in nursery I will be
under the supervision of Mrs.
May McKinney, of Canadensis
Methodist. Nursery It will be
under the leadership of Mrs.
Final ceremonies for the twoweek session will be announced
under the leadership of Mrs.
Kay McKinney, aided by Mrs.
Monday.

have elves, he is aided in the shop by Gary Smith of Cresco, and Engelbert Stock of Moun-The three men op-

He is well-known in the area disorderly conduct. favorite people in the township, before Harold Larison Sr., East even without elves. Stroudsburg justice of the peace

GRAND

DIFFERENT BY FAITH. Skin And Calling BUT WHAT A WONDERFUL ADVENTURE THEY

LILIA SKALA - STANLEY ADAMS

SHERMAN

By Pat William
Daily Record Correspondent
MOUNTAINHOME — "People think there is nothing to put in the work."

During the years of working the conversation in the garden in the rear of the leader of Mountaintabound with the people. Weishopf has shored away studes. He are the conversation in a flat proper of the proper, weishopf has been asked of Mountaintabound with the people. Weishopf has shored in a German-Haoved voice Talking of Africa and the work of the property of the

DEPUTIZED-Van D. Yetter, right, Monroe County representative to the General Assembly, presents plaque to Jesse Pierson, left, and deputizes him and the entire staff at Sears Roebuck Co. store, Stroudsburg as members of the 100,000 Pensylvanians for promotion of economic growth. In the background is the State flag. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

#### Bushkill Carnival Dates $[{f E}$ stablished ${f B}$ y ${f F}$ ire ${f U}$ nit

BUSHKILL -- Richard DePue the meeting which was atof the Bushkill Volunteer Fire tended by 16 members.
Co. recently announced the George Angle fire

The six-day carnival will be held August 21, 22, 28 and 29; September 4 and 5, in the Bushkill firehouse. Prizes to be awarded include a late model

OPEN SUNDAY sedan and savings bonds.

Gird Linder was accepted as a new fire company member. Richard DePue presided over

#### Tipsy Spree Ends In Jail

TONITE thru FRI.

Held Over Because of Popular Response

EAST STROUDSBURG George E. Lester, 35, of East Stroudsburg was committed to the Monroe County Jail Tues-day on charges of drunk and Lester will receive a hearing

Sidney Poitier

TONITE thru SAT.

George Angle, first chief reported that the com-

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Imately \$500 worth of new day, and Friday from 10 a.m. also extended to those who do books will be purchased for a 1 new Saturday's from 10 and to the Bakeless Buke summer use by the Barrett Friendly Library in Mountain-

Books For Barrett Library

The board of trustees voted 9 p.m.

#### Red Visit

All residents and summe

visitors were urged to use the

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)-Greenhulled freighters of Nigeria's na-tional shipping line will soon be-gin sailing into U.S. ports. Chief

Kola Balogun, chairman of the

government-owned firm, has an

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library facilities this summer during the following hours:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- on gardening, Appreciation to 1 p.m.; Saturday's from 10 nated to the Bakeless Bake to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 Sale and the Barrett Twp. Sup.m., and Wednesday from 7 to pervisors for cleaning up around the library. Mrs. H. Irthe book purchase and approved a new set of by-laws at its recent meeting in the library.

All residents and suppose.

#### Border Clash

JAMMU, Kahsmir (AP) --TOKYO (AP)—Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Beila will make a goodwill visit to Communist China in September, the Peking radio announced.

JAMMU, Kansımır (AF)
Indian and Pakistani troops clashed several times in recent days along the cease-fire line in divided Kashmir, officials reported this week.





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#### E-L Bid In Pen Argyl **Protested**

EASTON — Five Slate Belt industries Tuesday protested the application of the Erie - Lacleawanna Rallroad to change its Pen Argyl station from an agency freight station to a carload only freight station.

The protest was registered at a hearing in Easton City Hall. Testimony was taken by PUC Examiner Calvin D. Spitler. The PUC will issue its ruling later. The protests were made by

The protests were made by the Stephens - Jackson Slate Co., David Stoddard and Sons, Inc., Albion Vein Slate Co. and An-thony Dally and Sons, Inc., all of Pen Argyl, and Supradur Manufacturing Co. of Wind Gap. Under the railroad's proposal the clerk at the Pen Argyl sta-

the clerk at the Pen Argyl station would be climinated and
all the paper work would be
handled at the railroad's station in Bangor.

Shippers from the Pen Argyl
area would have to do all bill
of lading manifest operations in
Bangor rather than Pen Argyl.
According to the railroad
testimony, Erie - Lackawanna
would save \$7,367 a year by the
proposed change.

The firms contended increased
cost and inconvenience would

cost and inconvenience would cost and inconvenience would result to them because of the change and it would deter future growth of industry in the area. They claim railroad business at the Pen Argyl Station ness'at the Pen Argyl Station has increased more than 200 per cent since 1960, to a point where projected gross revenues in 1963 totaled \$496,098.

Atty. James F. Pritchard of Bangor represented the firms.

Atty. Cody H. Brooks of Scranton, represented the railroad.

#### Chamber To Tour Depot

TOBYHANNA—A special tour of the Tobyhanna Army Depot will be conducted Monday, June 15, at 1 p.m. by the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Com-

Mountain Chamber of Commerce.
Visitors will tour the post on a "Tourmobile." They will be shown automatic equipment and various depot operations. The depot employs 445 persons from Monroe County, according to R. M. Hoot, executive secretary of

M. Hoot, executive secretary of the chamber. In other business, the chamber board of directors will meet in the staff conference room in the administration building at 11 a.m. A luncheon in the officers' club will follow. Members desiring additional infermation are urged to contact the chamber office before June 12.

#### Adoptions In Monroe Decline

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — A total of
eight-child adoptions were completed in Monroe County during
1962, a just completed detailed
report of the State Department
of Public Welfare indicated yesterday.

Statistics maintained by th department show that the eight adoptions were down from the 22 recorded during the preced-

ing year.

Of the total adoptions in the county, two were children listed as being born in wedlock and six as born out-of-wedlock.

six as born out-of-wedlock.

As to birthplace of the children adopted by Monroe Countians, one was born in Monroe
County, three were listed as
born outside the county and four
were born outside of Pennsylvania.

Adoptions were most numerus in the two-to-five-years are

ous in the two-to-five-years age group of which there were four adoptions; followed by two in the ten-years-and-over group, then one each in the under - one year-of-age and five-to-ten-years age groups.

Relatives adopted four of the

children, one was adopted by an individual other than a relative

and three by an agency.

Of the eight adoption decrees issued in the county, department records show six were by con sent, one by voluntary relin-quishment and one by a com-bination of relinquishment and abandonment and-or consent.

The department pointed out that court approval must be granted in Pennsylvania before an adoption becomes final -and that children must remain in the oster home at least six months before a final adoption decree

#### Fails To Show, Forefeits \$38

EAST STROUDSBURG - ALbert A. Fenical, 30, of 115 Day St., East Stroudsburg forfeited a \$38 hand to cover fine and cost Tuesday when he failed to appear before Harold Larison Sr., East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace. He was charged with two

counts of disorderly conduct.

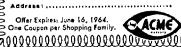
The first charge stemmed from a complaint by Corinne Miller of 103 Harrison St., East Stroudsburg on June 7. The second charge arose when Fencal caused a disturbance with East Stroudsburg police on June 8 Stroudsburg police on June while police issued the warrant for his arrest.

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SAVE 5c Sweetened or Natural . . . 24-oz Cans

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Salad Dressing . . . . Orange, Grape, Orange-Pineapple, Punch

Hi-C Fruit Drink 46-oz .

SAVE 9c Early Garden ... 17-oz Can

Del Monte Peas . SAVE 28c Whole . . . 151/2-oz-Can

ideal Green Beans . . SAVE 9c Tamato... 24-oz Can

Campbell's Juice

SAVE 13c Cream Style or Whole 16-oz Can Ideal Corn . . .

SAVE 21c Sliced ... 16-oz Can ldeal Carrots . . . .

SAVE 21c Ideal Red . . . 15-oz Can Kidney Beans . . .

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SAVE 10c Golden Cream Style ... 17-oz Can Del Monte Corn . . .

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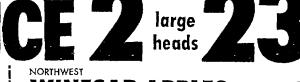
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#### Cy Barrett Says

# Lovely Ireland

I am a writer, but so far have never sold an article. My aim is to travel and write. By
You quote

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If you can keep your mind off the golf, sailing, gorgeous Irish scenery and colleens, there is a mountain of material to be scrounged up for articles on this area. But don't rely on the luck of the rish. Careful with

#### Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, June 11, 1984 necope LW, to April 20 (Aries) — h 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Mars influences. You should a most successful day. Espety fevored: banking, investing, consolidations, research, nistry, medicine.

ideas.
May 23 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Planetary influences mostly beneficial, but some opportunities may
be hidden, it will take a little
longer to achieve in certain areas,

time.

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have never sold an article. My aim is to travel and write. By selling my work, part of the travel would be at business expense. Northern Ireland is where I would like to start my wanderings, toting a typewriter. How about it, Cy?

MIKE

DEAR MIKE:

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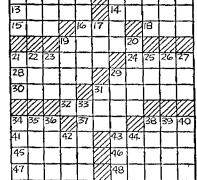
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

### SPEAKING OF BUSINESS HEADACHES... THERE'S THE GUY WHO COMES TO THE GAS STATION AT RUSH HOUR.... SO HIS CAR IS PUT UP ON THE RACK. AND THEN ONE MORE NO-SALE TRANSACTION BEGINS .... NO…I DON'T NEED GAS… BUT CAN YOU CHANGE MY OIL? 11201 WELL. THIS IS KIND OF A BAD TIME... BUT, OKAY! HEH-HEH.

#### Post-War Baby Boom Makes 1964 College BA Surplus

Editorial Research Reports WASHINGTON --- More and better degree candidates are

plates no logical end.

According to the U.S. Office of Education, the states and territories will graduate some 491,000 bachelors and first professional degree candidates, of whom 447,000 will receive bachelors degrees.

Another 92 400 men and wom-

stitutions.

The admissions pressure remains steady on the Ivy League and Seven Sisters colleges, and in recent years it has been at least as heavy on smaller selective institutions. This year the state universities and colleges were swamped.

The outlook for the June graduate continues to be reseate, for the irony of the present economy is that highly trained workers are still quite month operation.

In five years.

Yale makes it easier by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by the years.

Dartmouth, having seriously adopted the year-round school system last year, makes it at leaster by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates to take both masters and bachelors described by allowing some candidates.

scarce though unemployment of the unskilled continues high,

Labor Secretary W. Willard being turned out by America's colleges and universities this June in keeping with a boom in education that contemplates no logical end.

Wirtz in the traditional open letter to the 1964 graduates in March assured them that job prospects were favorable in almost all fields and that the

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#### Today's Television Program NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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9 News
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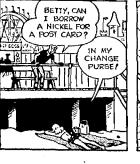
















































# 20 Vie Saturday For State Queen

EAST STROUDSBURG — A of 1962, Miss Delaware of 1963 bety of 20 beauty contest win-ners will hold the spotlight Sat-and 1963. ners will hold the spotught Sarurday night at Oak Grove Hotel
in Marshalls Creek when they
vie for the 1964 Miss Pennsylvie to the 1964 Miss Pennsylvania title — a forerunner to the Miss United States crown.

Miss United States crown.

William Bridger hotel manager, said the public is invited to the ceremony. He said dining and dancing will begin at 6 p.m. and the coronation will take place later in the night.

STROUDSBURG — Extensive damage was caused to a nick-incomparent to the state of the s

The winner of the Huntington contest will be given a Mercury convertible and movie and television opportunities. Last year's Miss United States toured with

Bob Hope, Bridger said.

Among the contestants Saturday night will be MIss Altoona, Miss West Chester, Miss Philadelphia, Miss South Philadelphia.

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Among the judges will be Bruce Phillips, program director of WVPO in Stroudsburg; Joe McCawley, announcer of WIP radio in Philadelphia; Dick Carr, WIP program director, and Dr. Floyd Shafer of Stroudsburg at 8 a. m. Wednesdarg; George Bassett, WGPA radio in Bethlehem.

The winner of Saturday night's contest will win a trophy and a two-week vacation to Huntington, W. Va., during August, at which time she will compete in the Miss United States contest.

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### Parking Lot Would Take

Bridger said speciat guests will include Miss Pennsylvania include Miss Pennsylvania industries would have to be torn down to provide adequate parking facilities around Connie Mack Stadium, according to surgesy made by either and with the content of the content



SINGING SISTERS-Elana Davis, 12, left and her sister, Karla, 9, tuneup for singing engagement at Friday night's Laurel Festival Ball at Pocono Manor. The girls are the daughters' of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of 313 Normal St., East Stroudsburg.
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### Gap Council Allocates \$200 For 75th Year Promotion

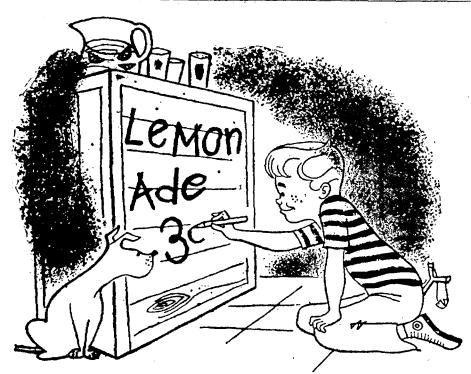
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East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Board meets in the high school at \$ p.m.

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West End Rod and Gun Club meets in the West End Fire Congrow Rode by Conselland at Sp.m.

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